1 DEAD, 7 INJURED AS SNOW BLINDS HUB

Complete News Markets Sports

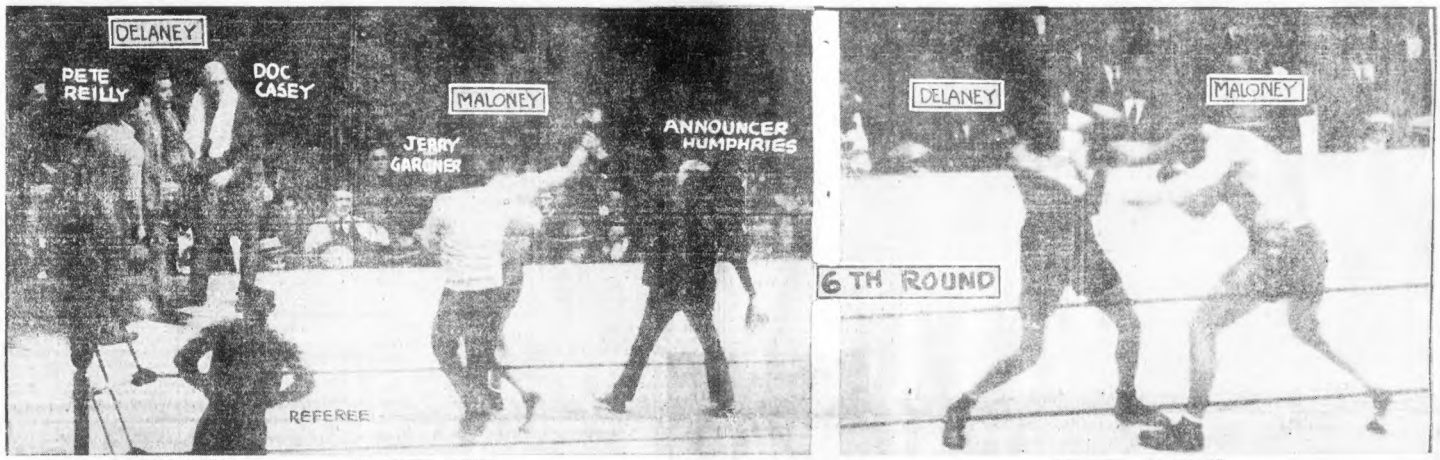
THE WEATHER
Snow tonight and Sunday morning, colder.
High tide 1 a. m.; 1:11 p. m.
Sun rises 6:36; sets 5:21.
Light all vehicles 5:51 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 278 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

THE Peach

WILD WELCOME FOR MALONEY



International Newsreel Photo

MALONEY WINS!
Twenty thousand fans went into a frenzy at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night when Announcer Joe Humphries raised Jim Maloney's hand to signalize his victory over Jack Delaney at the end of ten rounds.

DELANEY RETREATS
One of the bout's dramatic points came in the sixth round when South Boston Jimmie tore in at the Bridgeport Rapier with one of his bull-like rushes. Here he is backing Delaney up.

DEVENS LISTED IN $8,491,000 BARRACKS BILL

Washington, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Additional army quarters in a score of military establishments throughout the country to cost $8,491,000 were asked in a bill today by Acting Chairman James of the House Military Committee. The projects include Camp Devens, Massachusetts, barracks, $300,000.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVANA
1—Bud Bud 4-5, Atador 8-5, Starzella 5-2
2—Funny Bunny 6-1, Madder Music 4-5, Shindy 1-5

AT MIAMI
1—Take a Chance 4.80, Romp 3, Policeman Day 3
2—Adamas 3.70, Colleen O 4.20, Parting Ways 2.40

Today

To Veto, Or Not to Veto? Ford's New Name "Porcupine" Electric Chair Energy Thwarting the Bull

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1927 by Star Co.

CONGRESS hands the McNary-Haugen bill to the President, and sits back, waiting for his veto to take the political blame for doing what they would have done had they had the courage of their convictions.

Some months ago, when the bottom dropped out of cotton, you were told here that McNary-Haugen would come back, Southern Democrats joining Northern wheat Republicans "to help the farmers."

CALLED "An Agricultural Bill," it is really an experiment in economics. The government says to the farmer, "If you cannot make your farm pay, I'll do it for you, with taxpayers' money." That may work, some wise men think not. Whether it will help farmers remains to be seen.

UNCLE SAM'S Congressmen pick out for help swine, wheat, tobacco, cotton, rice, corn, all carefully chosen for effect on rural voters. Nothing conspicuous done for citrus or other fruit growers. Perhaps that will come later. Political economy is as much guess work as it was

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 6.

HAPPY HOME LETTERS IMPORTANT TO ALL

Home Happiness; what makes it?
What mars it; what destroys it?

A discussion of this subject, interesting and important to every man, woman and child in the nation, has been inaugurated by the Boston Evening American and will begin on Monday. Readers are invited to take part in it.

Awards of ten dollars each will be given by this paper for every letter of 300 words or less which is reproduced in the Boston Evening American. These letters are to ex

Please turn to Page 4, Column 3

WOMAN KILLED, 7 HURT IN HUB SNOW CRASHES

One woman was killed and three women and four men were injured in Greater Boston today in automobile accidents during the blinding snowstorm. These accidents were due in whole or in part to the storm.

DEAD

Mrs. Rachael Riel, forty-five, widow, No. 29 Melody avenue, Watertown, killed instantly by a taxicab.

INJURED

Clarence H. Young of Winchester, cut by glass.

Mrs. Gertrude Young of Winchester, wife of Clarence H. Young, ribs fractured.

Miss Margaret P. Young, their daughter; ribs fractured and leg

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

JAPAN NOTE ACCEPTS U. S. NAVAL PROPOSAL

Washington, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Japan's acceptance of the American proposal for a naval limitation discussion at Geneva was received today at the State Department.

The communication was not made public but plans were made to give it out simultaneously in Tokio and

Washington, probably tomorrow.

It was the second reply to Mr. Coolidge's proposal to reach Washington and the first acceptance. France rejected the invitation. Italy is expected to do likewise, but Great Britain has indicated she would ac

cept.

POLICE BULLETS MISS SUSPECT IN BACK BAY

A daring burglar ran the double-gauntlet of police in the Back Bay district early today and almost got away with his desperate venture.

He escaped after a long pursuit by three patrolmen, marked by bullets which failed to halt the fugitive.

The man invaded that part of the Back Bay district which is under especial surveillance, because of the number of fur and gown robberies from exclusive stores and gown shops.

Patrolman Hilary Keating, at

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 2.

WATER MAIN BURSTS; FLOOD TIES UP TRAINS

A broken water main shedding a torrent of water down a steep hill and across the railroad tracks at Quincy station, tied up traffic over the Old Colony division of the New Haven railroad for more than two hours today, completely disrupting rush-hour service and delaying thousands of commuters.

Gravel and debris were piled high over the tracks which also were undermined by the powerful rush of water. Quincy square and streets adjoining were flooded and strewn with stones and gravel carried along by the torrent.

Passengers waiting for trains in the station ran in terror as the main burst with a roar and the deluge started down the hillside from Saville street, part way up the hill opposite the station.

Through trains from South Braintree, Brockton and South Shore points had to be routed over the

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

Stopped at Altar, They Are Already Wed

Chicago, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—A new angle to the sudden postponement of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Simms, Dayton society girl, to Kenyon Anthony Stoddard, set for today, has come to light with the information that a marriage license was issued to the two at Newport, Ky., last October 24.

The Herald and Examiner, quoting dispatches from Cincinnati, said they were married in the Kentucky town the same day by Magistrate Thomas Hanly.

"This report of a secret marriage is certainly startling," said Ferdinand W. Peck, Jr., son of the pioneer Chicagoan, and uncle of Miss Simms. "Knowing Charlotte as I do, it seems incredible to me that she would go through such a ceremony without consulting or confiding in her mother."

Miss Simms and her mother are en route to Florida, while Stoddard, who was served earlier in the week with a divorce action summons in the presence of his fiancee's father, has departed from Dayton for Florida with the announced intention of seeking reports of his marriage to another bride there in 1922.

The divorce suit was brought by

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 1.

WILL GIVES LANDLADY HIS ALL, CHILDREN $1

Cutting off his four children with $1 unless the will of Charles O'Malley of Brookline was filed in Norfolk Probate Court today.

The will leaves the residue of his estate, including all profits which might accrue from an electrical invention, to Della Holbrook Kent.

O'Malley was an interior decorator. For many years he had boarded at

Kent home in Brookline. It was his dying wish that the woman who had been so kind to him be rewarded.

According to the terms of the will Mrs. Kent is also executrix of the estate. O'Malley left practically nothing except a number of pictures he had painted which might be valued at $100.

FIND PARTS OF PLANE; LOSE HOPE FOR FLIERS

Mitchel Field, L. I., Feb. 19 (A.P.)—One of the airplanes which searched through the night for

Lieutenant William A. Gray, 37, and Lieutenant Willard J. Harris, 34, Army aviators who disappeared in a storm off the New Jersey coast Thursday, returned today and reported the wreckage found near Forked River, N. J., was part of the plane flown by the missing men.

The theory that the men lost their lives in the accident now is generally accepted here.

The aviators, Lieutenant William A. Gray, 37, and Lieutenant Willard J. Harris, 34, vanished while en route from Mitchel Field to Langley.

A wing of the machine, the landing gear and several struts were found in the surf near Forked River.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

The Boston Evening American Will NOT Be Published On Next Tuesday, February 22 (Washington's Birthday)

MALONEY HOME TONIGHT HIS NEXT FIGHT IN HUB

By JACK CONWAY

New York, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Jim Maloney's next ring battle will be against Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavyweight champion, at the Boston Arena under the direction of the Suffolk A. A., Dan Carroll, manager of the conqueror of Jack Delaney told me today.

"I signed Maloney to battle Heeney on February 14," said Carroll. "Then the Delaney match turned up and I asked Tom Goodwin to grant me a postponement.

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 6.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, February 19.—Today's balances, $160,081,169.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$44,000,000
Boston clearance	89,000,000
New York balance	166,000,000
New York clearance	930,000,000

With a brass band, Boston notables, his family, wife and babies there to greet him, Jim Maloney, conquering fistic hero, will storm into the Hub tonight.

At 10:10 he will jump from the Merchants' Limited at the South station into the waiting arms of his comely wife, into the snuggles of his children's chubby arms, into the blatant roar of a South Boston band—than which there is none more

marring.

A monster welcome was planned for the triumphant fighter's arrival on the snake of his decorations were Baldergarn Jord Delaney had closed from the New York arena.

The South Boston Yacht Club, Perkins Post, American Legion, and South Boston Elks will be among

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 5.

BBBBB HATCHET Baked Beans HATCHET Brown Bread

Remember those 4 B's when you visit or phone your grocer.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co
Boston 1727 Portland

The Dinner Dance—

Ah! a fitting start for an evening's pleasure—dinner and dancing! Nothing is so effective for a good time as the well cooked food and splendid dance music offered by Boston's finest restaurants, cafes and hotel dining rooms listed in today's "Where to Dine" Ads on Page 11

'Ooh, He's My Daddy!' 'Umph! He's My Uncle and I'm a Boy!' There's Hero-Worship Waiting 'Jim'

FIGHTERS NOT WITHOUT HONOR AT HOME!

William Martin, Jr., "Jim" Maloney's nephew, has already crowned his illustrious uncle a sort of king of the world. However, Clare Maloney can sit back in snug satisfaction, for isn't he her "daddy"—not a mere uncle. Mrs. William Martin, Sr., is Mrs. Maloney's sister. She, too, was overjoyed at the news of victory.

(Photos especially by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

'HER VICTOR'S VOICE'

"Gee, Jim, I'm glad you won," was her reply to her hero's "Hello" as Maloney phoned the glad news to his wife personally.

ONE DEAD, 7 INJURED IN HUB STORM; LONG SNOW AHEAD

Continued from First Page.

ible internal injuries; all three treated at Forest Hills Hospital.

Policeman Charles E. Packard, passenger on Elevated bus; left leg and shoulder injured; treated at Forest Hills Hospital.

Mrs. Ellen H. Newman, No. 7 Kingsbury Park, Jamaica Plain, passenger on bus; removed to her home in automobile.

Policeman Edward G. Forrisdall, thrown out of patrol wagon; wrists and ankle injured.

Policeman Bernard J. McCabe, back hurt.

LONG SNOW AHEAD.

The storm caused trouble to highway traffic and rail service. And according to the weather forecaster, it has to continue through the night and probable Sunday as well.

Mrs. Hall lost motor vehicle on her way to work for the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown. She was crossing at Nichols and Elliot avenues, Watertown, when a skidding driver in Thomas Hall, 22, of Pleasant street, in a private sedan, bore down, adding her insanity.

Five persons were injured in a collision between Edward Miss Sheppard Burns Young of Winchester, A. Centre street and Arborway, Forest Hills. Miss Young and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Young, and two passengers of the bus were hurt.

C. H. Young

POLICEMAN ON BUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and their daughter were on their way to New Bedford for a holiday visit.

Bernard Connolly drove the bus, which contained six passengers, including Policeman Charles Packard.

After the crash, Policeman Packard hailed three passing motorists each of whom conveyed one of the Young family to Forest Hills Hospital.

An electric signal apparatus is located within a few feet of where the collision occurred.

Examination of the cars showed the left front wheel of the bus against the left running board of the coupe. The coupe was crushed.

Two policemen were injured when a patrol wagon collided at Summer and Central streets, Somerville, with a sedan.

POLICEMAN INJURED.

The patrol, operated by Policeman Joseph P. Blaso, was proceeding to West Somerville in response to a call that Peter Allen of White street, Waverley, had been held up at Warner street and Broadfield road at gun point and robbed of $15.75.

The sedan, operated by Anthony Pasani of No. 574 Somerville avenue, Somerville, loomed out of the swirling snow. Blake swerved the patrol to avert collision, but was too late. The patrol crashed into a post, throwing Policeman Forrisdall into the street.

Policeman McCabe's back was hurt. The other occupant, Policeman Claude L. Crossman, was not injured.

SHIPS HELD IN PORT

The steam collier Everett, bound for Hampton Roads, Va., battled with the elements for two hours in outer Boston harbor and then returned to port.

Three freight cars of the Boston & Worcester line left the track in Federal street, opposite the Boston Chamber of Commerce building, tying up traffic for a long time.

Reports from Cape Cod stated a Sunday morning in the Sacred Heart rain was raging there. At High-church, Rosindale, and Light the wind was blowing 65 miles an hour. Many vessels remained in port.

Predicting that the storm might be the worst of the Winter, the weather man reported early that five inches had fallen in Boston, bringing the total for the season to more than 53 inches.

BATTLE WITH STORM.

Boston streets, both downtown and in outlying sections, were rapidly filling with snow as the department of public works called out its emergency force of laborers, pressed the extra snow removal equipment into ready into action and summoned the contractors to help, bringing the total working force to 2,000 men.

Forrester Loveland of the local weather bureau declared that a high pressure wave to the North of New England was stationary and building over this section a low pressure area which, having covered the South Atlantic States with rain and sleet, was bringing the snow here.

The forecaster made a rough estimate of 24 hours as the duration of the snowfall which began in Boston about an hour after midnight today.

Maine Ship Total Loss in Storm on Jersey Coast

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Beach patrols were doubled today for the worst storm of the Winter. Superintendent M. W. Hartmann, of the fifth district, ordered his men to follow all vessels from the shore as they piled up and down the coast between Cape May and New York harbor.

The storm which broke last night when the wind shifted to the northeast attained a wind velocity of fifty-five miles an hour today.

Reports to consignees of merchandise indicated that the four-masted schooner Cecil C. Stewart, of Rockland, Maine, which stranded near Beach Haven Thursday, and from which nine men were rescued, was a total loss. The masts were carried away and the vessel was broken in two by the pounding of the seas.

Her cockbud of railroad ties was washed ashore.

Elks to Attend Mass

Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow of the Elks and his entire staff will attend mass at 9:15 o'clock

Jim's Wife Thrilled by Tale of Bout

Winging over 250 miles of wires in the wee sma' hours of morning came the voice of "Jim" Maloney, conqueror.

Into the straining ear of his pretty, blue-eyed, bobbed-haired wife it poured its happy words.

"Oh, Jim, you won," she cried, tears of joy streaming from her eyes. "Oh, yes, I knew it, Jim, but I've been waiting here just to hear it from your own lips.

"Little Claire is here. She wants to kiss you. There it is, a kiss by wire. Baby Ruth's in bed but I'll kiss her for you. Good-by, dear. I'm waiting to hug you."

Thus the winner and the winner's wife talked from heart to heart while all Boston thrilled at Maloney's triumph over on the Gay White Way.

A short time before, a tense group, Mrs. "Jim" Maloney at its centre, hung about the radio in the cozy living room in the stylish little home at No. 503 Adams street, Dorchester.

GLAD NEWS COMES

Squeezed into a chair beside her mother at the very edge of the big horn sat little Claire, two and a half years old, sleepy-eyed but determined to stay up until her daddy won.

In the kitchen paced one, Jim's sister, Mrs. Mary Martin, who had her hands clamped over her ears, saying: "I can't bear to listen, though I know Jim'll win."

A bell tinkled.

"Oh, there's the phone, I'll answer that," Jim's sister said.

"Hello . . . What's that, the New York operator? . . . What, the fight's over and Maloney wins? Say, you're not kidding me are you? I'm his sister."

Dropping the receiver, she ran downstairs and into the livingroom, shouting: "Jim's won, he's won."

That's how the Maloney family rooters heard the great news.

And then the celebration started.

"Gee, I can't speak, I can't talk, I'm too happy. Oh, I'm so proud, so awfully proud. I knew he'd win."

"KNEW HE'D WIN"

This from the conqueror's wife.

Charlie Martin, Jim's brother-in-law and incidentally marshal of the coming Evacuation Day parade, was dancing a jig.

"We'll get out a brass band when Jim comes home," he cried. "This is the biggest thing for South Boston since the British left. Whoopee!"

And then the happy wife slipped silently from the room. Gone was the comparative calm, born of confidence, and she was tingling with excitement. She ran to the telephone and there she stayed until, after countless other calls, came her husband's glad voice.

"Oh, Jim, you won. Oh—"

Smiles wreathed her face contentedly during the evening as she listened to the broadcast, though she didn't get the big news that way.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Rails active, market mixed.

BONDS—Active issues rise.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling easy, franc and lire up.

COTTON—Futures are lower.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—American Telephone and General Motors lead advance.

BONDS—Demand is moderate.

COPPER—Red metal market is steady.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat and oats higher, corn lower.

PROVISIONS—Quotations are little changed.

FLOOD TIES UP R. R. TRAINS

Continued from First Page.

West Quincy branch for two hours, but so many rush-hour trains in and out of Boston started over the branch line that service there was jammed, too.

Passengers at some of the Quincy stations were left stranded until trains went down the main line as far as the blockade, picked them up and then backed into Boston. Several trains routed over the branch were linked together and run as double-headers.

Cellars of stores and houses around Quincy square were flooded. The water poured from the broken main for nearly three-quarters of an hour before the flow was stopped.

MANY HAVE TO WALK.

Meanwhile a railroad emergency crew of forty men was rushed to the scene and as soon as the torrent subsided they began shoveling out the tracks and supporting the undermined rail supports.

As trains both inbound and outbound were delayed, hundreds of passengers tried walking. It was feared that holts might be weakened by the undermining of the tracks and the railroad laborers inspected the tracks for a long distance in both directions.

The force with which the water poured down the hill and the slight grade through Quincy square carried it for several blocks beyond the square and half a mile from the location of the broken main.

Fined $200 in "Bribery"

Christopher Marcus, 28, of Chestnut street, Waltham, was fined $200 and given a suspended sentence of thirty days in Waltham court today, charged with attempting to bribe a police sergeant with $60 down and $20 a week to allow him to sell liquor.

Big Funeral for Dog at Mouth of Den That Made Him Famous

Woodruff, S. C., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Elaborate memorial exercises are being planned by the Kelly brothers, Van and Harvey, over the body of Ring, red fox hound that was rescued early Thursday.

Ring was taken out alive, but he succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. The body was brought to an undertaking establishment, embalmed and has lain in state while hundreds viewed it.

Funeral exercises will be held at the mouth of the den into which Ring chased a red fox, killed it and then was trapped under a stone. Neighbors are urging the body to be buried in the cave. The Kelly brothers favor offering it to some museum.

PLUNGES 40 FEET DOWN POSTOFFICE "SPY" PIT

Mistaking a door leading to an observation well for the one to the stairway at the new Bank Bay postoffice on Stuart street, William H. Wall, 35, of Brockton, a postal clerk, today plunged forty feet to the cellar, sustaining a fractured spine and skull. He was removed to the City Hospital and his mama was placed on the danger list. The well into which Wall fell extends the height of the building and has ladders to each floor which permits postal inspectors to watch unobserved, the employes at work.

MAYOR AWARDS $51,000 FOR KNEELAND ST. LOT

John P. Sullivan, trustee of the estate at Nos. 20-24 Kneeland street, Boston, has been awarded $55,000 damages by Mayor Nichols for the taking of 1463 square feet of land in connection with the widening of the street.

FEAR AVIATORS MET DEATH

Continued from First Page.

N. J. Army flying authorities were of the opinion that the pilot was flying about 20 feet above the breakers, which he was using as a guide when the plane crashed.

The aviators had been on a cross-country training trip. They had arrived at Mitchel Field from Boston Wednesday.

Lieutenant Gray was born at Chelsea, Mass., and was unmarried. He was balloon supply officer of the First Air Depot, A. E. F.

Last year he piloted the army Cleveland TC-7 through a 36-hour wind storm in Southern Ohio similar to that in which the Shenandoah was destroyed in the same locality a year previous. Between May and October 15, last, Lieutenant Gray piloted the TC-7 on 137 cross-country flights covering some 9,000 miles in sixty hour of flying time.

Lieutenant Harris was a native of Williamsport, Pa., and unmarried. His mother is Mrs. Anna Mary Harris of Springfield, Ohio.

TEXAS GUINAN'S CASE CONTINUED TO MONDAY

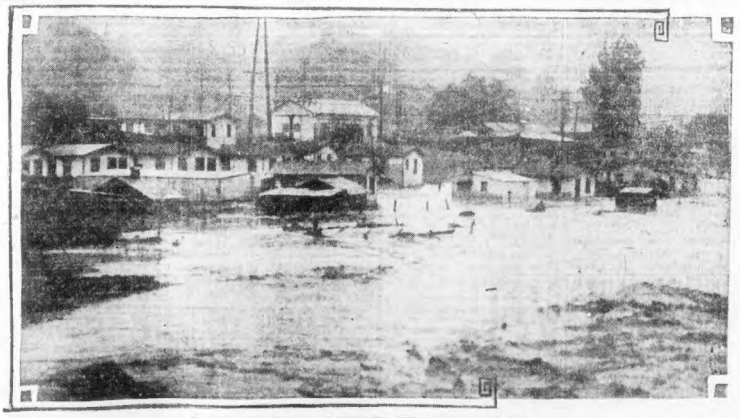
New York, Feb. 19 (I. N. S.)—Texas Guinan, the jovial hostess of the recently raided Three Hundred Club, failed to put in her scheduled appearance before United States Commissioner Garret Cotter here today.

She was to have answered a charge of violating the prohibition law. Her attorney, Michael Edelstein, came in her stead, and asked Commissioner Cotter for a continuation of her temporary bail bond of $1,000 until Monday, at which time Texas, he promised, would appear in person. Commissioner Cotter granted the request.

Passengers Injured as Bus Crashes in Snow Torrential Rain Causes California Traffic Tieup

WHAT HAPPENS AS "L" BUS AND AUTO MEET IN STORM

Five persons, including Clarence H. Young and his wife and daughter of Winchester, and two bus passengers, were injured in this collision between an Elevated bus and an automobile in Forest Hills.



PART OF LOS ANGELES UNDER WATER

Five inches of water fell in California in 24 hours, congesting all traffic, delaying trains and turning cre... Here is a close-up of lower part of the city partly submerged.

International Newsreel Photos

LENGLEN SAILS WITH FORTUNE; PROPOSALS? NONE!

Where Fire Drove Out 2 Dorchester Families

FATHER, MOTHER AND 4 CHILDREN RESCUED BY POLICE

Flames swept upper floors of 2½ story house at 18-20 Wrentham street, Dorchester, and ate through the roof. Photo shows firemen at work after policemen rescued Mr. and Mrs. George Karsalas and their four young children from the second-floor apartment where the fire started from an overheated stove pipe. The family of Thomas O'Brien, owner of the house, occupied the second floor and were driven out.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Suzanne Says, 'Finest Men Are Americans'

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—"Well, I've got my million," exclaimed Suzanne Lenglen facetiously when on the eve of her departure today for France, after a four-month tour which took her from Maine to Texas and from Oregon to Florida, the Associated Press asked her what she thought of America.

The reply, according as serious mien as possible for "Sauey Suzanne," went on:

"[illegible] the greatest country in the world," adding as an aside, "money-wise."

The "million" is in francs, still considered a fortune in France.

The "money-wise" are prosperity, efficiency, sobriety and politeness, Suzanne says.

"I [illegible] was warned to look for booze and bunk, for hoors and [illegible]. I have found lee-water and straight forwardness, courtesy and interesting people."

"What do I think of American men?" Mademoiselle Lenglen has [illegible] repeating all questions put to her before answering.

"Physically I have seen no finer specimens of young manhood in all of the numerous countries I have visited. They are tall, [illegible] slim and uniformly good-looking. Mentally—well I did not come in such intimate contact with any of them to judge. You may seem a bit timid."

"Yet [illegible] gone abroad that you [illegible] with marriage proposals," was the retort.

Suzanne's [illegible] face lit up, as she [illegible] real Suzanne spirit. "Please [illegible] not she to the mast. I did receive as useful marriage proposal during my stay here.

NO "REGIMES" OF HUSBANDS."

"I know it would sound better if you could headline it 'Suzanne Refused Fifteen Offers of Marriage,' but it would not be true.

"You boys have been concerning me off for the past five years. I suppose when you are [illegible] of copy.

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 4.

ELOPES TO FIND HE'S WED

LOVE FLIGHT LANDS HER AND FATHER OF 4 IN COURT

An elopement to New York with Joseph Bellino of Hanover street landed him and Miss Alma Bertha Everton of Boylston street, Back Bay, in court instead of at the altar. She learns now he's the father of four grown children and has a wife. He was arrested on complaint of a hotel and held in $1000. She has been placed on probation.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SHE'S TURNING "THE RIGHT LIGHT" ON BROADWAY

Aimee Semple McPherson as she looked on advent in New York, where she is holding a series of revival meetings. She says the town is "wicked" but she hopes to "clean it up." Touring the night clubs she called them "trapdoors to hell," and vowed to save "the fluffy girls" who fill them.

AIMEE IS GIVEN 'BIG HAND' BY TEX GUINAN

New York, Feb. 19 (I. N. S.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, the world's most noted woman evangelist, early today met Texas Guinan, the world's most famous night club hostess. The meeting took place in Tex's "300 Club," where the evangelist had gone to get a look at the life she decries.

"Come to the tabernacle and hear me preach," Mrs. McPherson invited after seeing a few of the girls.

"Pardon me, Mrs. McPherson, but where in hell?" inquired Texas, who is always ready to please a customer. Upon being given the address she promised:

"I'll come, and bring all my girls. Don't go yet, stick around and see how real entertainment is done. We've got a Charleston dancer who is the best in the world, and that's talking in a lot of territory.

"Come on, now, Zoiea, give Mrs. McPherson a great big hand. Give the biggest hand this club ever gave anyone. She is doing us a great honor."

Aimee on Night Club Trip Over "Trapdoors of Hell"

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, toured the night clubs of New York last night and found their patrons "dancing over the trapdoors to hell."

"Look at those eyes," she said, as she spied a young woman in one of the smoky cellar cabarets of Greenwich Village. They are hard, loveless. They are lost. Here you see them searing. I have always been concerned with the young."

She later visited the more elaborate night clubs of Broadway and appeared deeply impressed with life as it is lived by the night club patrons.

"Oh," she said, "if I could talk to those fluffy-haired girls with their rouged lips, their hard faces. They are unhappy and would quickly admit it. At heart, I know, they must be good. Just wandering—just wandering."

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927

'Duped' Bride

ONE OF FIVE WIVES

Norma Ehrenzeller of Jamaica Plain is the victim also of theft, according to an indictment against Donald D. Stewart, unfrocked clergyman. When he married her in 1921, police say, he had four other wives. It is charged Stewart fled with $2,500 borrowed from his bride and her mother.

POLICE RESCUE SIX FROM A FIRE IN DORCHESTER

Six persons, including four young children, were assisted from their burning home early today by two Boston policemen when fire, caused by an overheated stovepipe, did $3,000 damage to the 2½-story dwelling at No. 18-20 Wrentham street, Dorchester.

Patrolmen Daniel Donovan and George Fenderson assisted Mr. and Mrs. George Karsalas and their four children, ranging from two to seven years of age, from the second floor on which they lived to the street.

The fire started in the Karsalas apartment, destroyed its contents and ate its way through the roof. The family of Thomas O'Brien, owner, lived on the first floor.

Another Half-Dozen Rescued in Chelsea

While flames licked at their clothing and thick smoke enveloped them, four persons, including two women and a baby, were snatched from a third-floor piazza in Broadway, Chelsea, early today and rescued by firemen on ladders.

The fire caused a damage totalling $1,000 to the block, and Lieutenant Stairways Patrolmen John C. Mallon and William J. Kilmore had charge of the rescue, the sleepers' exploits.

Six persons were rescued in all, firemen carrying down Mr. and Mrs. John Ratayczak and their 18-months-old son, John, and Ellen Riley.

Policemen, meanwhile, were rescuing Dan Hurley and his daughter Mary from the second floor, next above the lunchroom of William Hartman, in whose basement the blaze started.

GIRL TELLS OF BEING CAPTIVE

Three weeks of imprisonment in a North End house as a "guest" of Frank Bruno were described today by Margaret Jelly, 18, emerald Green field runaway, when Accused Terence, 27, married, of Lowell, was arrested on serious charges by Patrolman John J. McDermott of the Hanover street station.

J. J. McDermott

The girl's story was already in the arraignment of Bruno, who was held in $10,000. Police are now searching for at least a dozen of Bruno's friends, who will also face serious charges in connection with the girl's story. She is in the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Bruno was held in $2,000 when arraigned in Municipal Court. Hearing was set for February 28.

"I don't know how I lived through it," the girl sobbed as she told her story to police. "The man Bruno told me at the North Station and [illegible] told me he could get me a job as a waitress. I went with him, and knew about [illegible] Searched [illegible] his things, he made me do. His friends would come to the house, and he would make me be nice to them. He threatened to shoot me with his gun if I didn't.

Bruno's arrest was affected by McDermott and Captain McConnell's police dog, Buddy. McDermott and the dog trailed Bruno on a tip that he was keeping a girl hidden some place in the North End. When the officer placed him under arrest Bruno started to resist and Buddy leaped for his throat. He submitted.

High Cost of Living Is Coming Down in Boston

Washington, Feb. 19 (I.N.S.)—The cost of food is on the decrease, declining 1¼ per cent. between December 15 and January 15, with a decrease of 3 per cent. since January a year ago, the Department of Labor announced today.

There was, however, an increase of a little more than 62 per cent. in retail food prices since 1913.

Between December 15 and January 15 decreased prices were reported for 21 food articles, fresh eggs topping the list.

During the month period the average cost of food decreased in Fall River and New York 3 per cent., Boston, Bridgeport, New Haven, Portland and Providence 2 per cent.

MOTHER FINDS SON A SUICIDE

Finding the door of the room of her son Charles, which had been locked since yesterday, Mrs. Augusta Tanner, Orange street, Roslindale, found him dead in bed today with a revolver by his side.

A bullet hole in his left temple told the story of suicide. Dr. Leary was called. A note telling his mother he could not "stand the pain any longer" was near the bed. He had been sick for several weeks and suffering intense pain.

He went to his room yesterday and locked himself in. His mother could get no answer from him but had not heard the fatal shot. He was thirty-two years old.

GIRL, 15, SCOLDED, LEAPS TO DEATH UNDER TRAIN

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Dorothy Grotenhuis, 15 years old, high school student, met almost instant death when she threw herself in the path of a freight locomotive after having been reprimanded by her grandparents.

Oil Well Fails to Gush

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 19.—Fickle fortune is unkind again to Alice Robertson, former member of Congress. Her oil well has been worthless. She had hopes it would relieve her straitened circumstances.

DOG AIDS IN ARREST

MAN AND MASTER

When Patrolman McDermott of the Hanover street station attempted to arrest Frank Bruno on a charge brought by a runaway 15-year-old girl, the man resisted, but Captain McConnell's police dog, which had helped in trailing Bruno, sprang at his throat. That settled it.

George Washington Refuses Salary By W. E. Woodward

ADOPTS TWO

Washington's stepson, "Jacky" Custis, died in 1781, and Washington adopted two of his children, George and Eleanor. Martha Washington took charge of Eleanor's education, teaching her to play the spinet and other polite accomplishments of that day.

DECLINES REWARD

Congress was now distributing grants of land to officers and soldiers of the Continental Army; but Washington held firmly to his determination not to take any compensation for his services. Once before, in 1775, he had refused to accept a salary from his country.

USED BRAINS ON FARM

Washington was a farmer of exceptional ability. He tired innumerable experiments with fruit trees, varieties of wheat, grasses and fertilizers. His efforts were so clever and painstaking that he managed to make his farm pay, although the land was none too good.

TRUE DREAM

A land-hungry nephew announced that he had had a dream in which Washington gave him a parcel of land. Washington heard him out, smiled—and a few days later handed the deed to his nephew. It was a striking proof that dreams do sometimes come true.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Miss Joan Borden Becomes Mrs. Leonard B. Colt Lat Today at Home of Her Parents in Fall River

VERY SIMPLY AND WITHOUT A VESTIGE OF THE FORMAL WEDding pageantry usually associated with such a union, Miss Joan Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Borden, exchanged her marriage vows with Leonard B. Colt late today at "Interlachen," the Bordens' Fall River home. A small wedding company, limited to the two families and others closely intimate, gathered in the flower-filled drawing rooms for the ceremonial. Even an elaborate floral picture was dispensed with and in its place blossoms clustered in unstudied profusion were set about the rooms. There was but one attendant for the bride, her sister, Miss Blanche Butler Borden, and but one for the bridegroom likewise. He was attended by his father, William L. Colt, as best man.

THE BRIDE'S TULLE ROBE DE STYLE WITH ITS EXQUISITE DUCH esse lace combined beauty and sentiment in great degree. The gown was girlish as could be, and the beautiful lace train and veil, of the lace, were family possessions that both mother and grandmother wore on their wedding days. She carried valley lilies and sweetheart roses. Miss Blanche Borden's springtime green chiffon had an airy taffeta bow, and she carried a sheaf of tea roses, daintily effective. Mrs. Borden was in a costume of soft rose crepe.

THE BRIDE, SLENDERLY TALL AND OF CHATAIGNE coloring, belongs in the set that came out during the 1925-'26 Winter, her formal advent in town sponsored by her aunt, Mrs. Oakes Ames, who gave a house dance at her Commonwealth avenue home late in the season. Membership in the Junior League and the Vincent Club, first year prerogatives of a debutante highly placed, naturally are hers. She came back only a short time ago from a European journey, taken in company with Miss Harriet Saltonstall, a sister debutante of last season. The newlyweds are making a short wedding journey and then will live in Providence.

NOON TODAY SAW A VERY CHARMING BRIDE WALK UP THE AISLE of the Church of the Redeemer, in Chestnut Hill. She went to the altar Miss Lucy Harding, and came away from it Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, Jr. A certain amount of simplicity was carried out at this wedding also, for the bride had but one attendant, Miss Alice Jenckes, her cousin. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mrs. Louis B. Harding of Chestnut Hill, and after the ceremony there was a reception at Mrs. Harding's home. Thus with two bridals for today, the Harding-Woods and the Borden-Colt nuptials, does the waning season depart somewhat from the predominating dance and debutante scheme and take on a bit of the romantic tinge when the marriage calendar has full swing.

WHITE CHIFFON BROCADE VELVET THAT MOLDED THE FIGURE with a suggestion of mediaeval days and a train of heirloom lace mounted on silver were very lovely as worn by Miss Harding, golden-haired and svelte. A wealth of frothy tulle made the veil, bound low with a single strand of orange blossoms. Miss Jenckes, in yellow chiffon velvet with hat of golden brown was like a harbinger of Spring as she attended the bride. The Church of the Redeemer, rich in ecclesiastical banners, needs very little other adornment about it English altar.

SHIMMERING SILVER LACE SWIRLING INTO A RIPPLING HEMLINE and having a pink tulle bow poised on one shoulder— such was the very stunning frock in which Miss Elizabeth Gardiner danced last evening as the honor guest at Mrs. Henry Lyman's debutante party at No. 46 Beacon street. For the ushers' dinner (what debutante party is complete without this introductory function?) Miss Gardiner was hostess, and it, too, was at the Republican Club at No. 46 Beacon street. Youthful swains to the number of twenty-two were dinner guests, and later, in their austere formal black and white, were quite as decorative a part of the scene as were the girls in their rainbow hues.

J PENNINGTON GARDINER, JR., DIRECTED THE SQUAD. It included Howland Francis, Ronald T. Lyman, Jr., George Francis, Edmund Jackson, Richard Sanger, Rupert MacLaurin, Lawrence Johnson, Philip Dunne, Robert Ford, Gardner Cox, James Grew, Winslow Carlton, Robeson Bailey, Robert Morse, Robert Gowing, Moorfield Storey, Thacher Winslow, Earle Stevens, Harrison Proctor, Richard Hocking and Erlund Field, smart young men whose names have appeared with much frequency this Winter in similar lists.

MISS GARDINER HAD FOR FEMININE DINNER GUESTS Miss Dorothea Heath, Miss Margaret Wentworth, Miss Sally Knowles, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Miss Molly Walcott, Miss Elinor Perkins, Miss Harriet Sturgis, Miss Catherine Hedge, Miss Louise Russell, Miss Anita Potis, Miss Leonora de Pierrefeu, Miss Edith Wolcott, Miss Elinor Holton and Miss Emma Dickerman. Miss Phoebe Washburn of Worcester, and Miss Constance Dane of New York, two out of town girls, came on for this very pleasant affair, which is perhaps the swansong of the debutante season.

AT THE ALGONQUIN CLUB THE BACHELORS ENTERtained in the merry way the Bachelors are wont to do—and so far as the feminine guests were concerned it well might have been a Senior Supper Dance merely transferred to another setting. Some very lovely gowns and some gorgeous jewels came out for the Bachelors' annual hospitality. Mrs. A. Lynde Coehrane wore a lacy frock of coca brown girdled in sky blue, with a transparent hem of brown tulle. Her amber bracelets and necklace harmonized exactly with the golden brown tone. Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman's simmering frock was severely simple, its very severity of design emprazising the rich supple gold cloth held under an enormous oriental clasp. Her jewels were several ropes of pearls and bracelets of diamonds.

MRS. CORNELIUS CONWAY FELTON'S gown was the simplest of clear white chiffons, but her jewels were correspondingly gorgeous. She wore a necklace of diamonds and emeralds, and hoop earrings of the same gleaming priceless baubles. Mrs. George von L. Meyer's beaded white crepe had a large diamond corsage ornament and she wore several ropes of pearls. Mrs. Harrison Reynolds wore some stunning diamond bracelets, and her gown was crepe, rich in bead work strikingly designed to combine black and white. Beads twinkled on Mrs. Robert Herrick's dawn rose crepe, and on Mrs. Charles Choate's white crepe. Mrs. Herrick wore pearls, and Mrs. Choate pearls and some handsome bracelets, diamonds set in flexible bands. Mrs. Theodore Frothingham's gown was a pale green silk moire shot through with gold, its lifted hemline showing gold slippers, and its off the shoulder bodice outlined in gold.

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL'S DULL BLACK CREPE was ornamented with deep Van Dyke points of silver, and she wore silver shoes. Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., likewise emphasized the mode of dull black as background for gleaming metals or scintillating beads, and emphasized it smartly. Her crepe frock was done in a whirl design of cut crystals and there were rhinestone buckles on her shoes. Mrs. Oliver Ames wore a gay red frock, entirely beaded, and her sister, Miss Louise Fessenden, was in a turquoise crepe gorgeously designed in gilt sequins.

Photograph by White

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM
Society girl is recruit to the professional stage with the Braggiotti-Denishawn dancers.

BLUE SHOT WITH SILVER, A KING'S BLUE TULLE, set off with a rope of pearl, was Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop's Bachelors' dance frock. Mrs. Alvin Sortwell wore a metal cloth, in rose and gold against a black background, with an effective arrangement of butterfly sash at the shoulders. Mrs. Ella de T. Snelling's green-blue metal frock had a wide girdle, and her jewels were diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Francis Amory's pottery red crepe was quite unadorned as to beads and fringes, its smart note a side drapery.

MRS. JOHN PARKER'S HANDSOME FRENCH HANDmade frock was a crepe weighted with brilliant sequins and cut crystal beads, varying from clear white to metallic bronzes and copper tones. Petite Mrs. George S. West was in black tulle, a frou frou affair beneath which tiny black slippers peeped out. They glittered with tiny rhinestones, and she carried an enormous fan of rose tinted ostrich. Cognac feathers were favorite with several, a knot of the shining things drooping over Milady's left shoulder. Mrs. Henry Bolles matched her green moire frock with a bright green cluster and Mrs. Herbert Jaques' black frock was similarly decorated.

Betty Alden

CAR DERAILED; WORKERS WALK

Workers from East Boston, Winthrop and Revere were delayed nearly an hour today by the derailing of an outbound Orient Heights car in Day square, East Boston.

Many of the trolley commuters walked the mile and a half from Day square to the tunnel at Maverick square.

Both inward and outward lines were tied up and a wrecking crew spent over a half hour getting the car back on the track.

Taxi Drivers Organize

The New England Association of Taxicab Operators, whose object is the continuous improvement of taxicab operating, was formed at a meeting in the Hotel Lenox of owners of fleets of taxicabs from 82 towns and cities.

BACK BAY DRUG STORE RAIDED

It will be a dry weekend in the Back Bay.

Seized high grade gin, alcohol, rye and Scotch whisky, valued at $3,720, police today raided the drug store of No. 194 Massachusetts avenue, arresting two men found in it in charge of the premises.

The men were Frank G. Mellor of Providence, and Howard Dupee, a resident. They are charged with keeping and exposing for sale the total of liquor seized. There were 243 gallons in one lot, 241 half pints in another, 127 pints and 200 quarts of ale in bottles.

Richmond Theatre Burns

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (I.N.S.).—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed the Academy of Music, Richmond's oldest playhouse, today.

HOME LETTERS WILL INTEREST ALL READERS

Continued from First Page.

home, and frankly the ideas [illegible] on this vital topic

The honorarium of FIFTY DOLLARS will be given to the person whose letter is regarded as the best received each week.

The special award of fifty dollars will be announced on each Saturday [illegible] with the ones which will be published next day.

GIVE BOTH SIDES.

There are almost no rules to follow. Express your own line of thought and present your own ideas, though thought may lead to improved home happiness.

Don't write on one side of the subject only. Is your home, or other home that you know of, are happy or not? Tell why they are.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG.

Then, on the other hand, if things do NOT go well in a home you are interested in, say how you think a change for the better could be effected. Personal experiences, like biographies are the most interesting human documents and make the best reading.

There could not possibly be a [illegible] which the majority of readers more strongly. The ideal solution of many problems of many [illegible] would be found.

The big idea in this discussion is to have every interested reader of the Boston Evening American [illegible] should be interested who are beyond the childhood age—THINK about the HOME—the very foundation of American life.

WILL INTEREST WOMEN.

Many may be helped by thoughtful experience with letters which will be written. Remedies for little things that are threatening to destroy homes that SHOULD be happy may be suggested by those who have overcome home difficulties and troubles.

Give real thought to the subject and write your letter. It will be carefully read and considered and you may get one of the awards. Don't write as many letters as you please. Of course only one letter each day will decide a gift for each one recent, but confined to four counts. The one who has written the best letter each day will be the honored one.

The women readers of the Boston Evening American should be particularly interested in this discussion. Mothers who stay at home, MAKE the home, raise and look after the children should have real and valuable thoughts on the subject. A short letter may bring one of the awards, or, on Saturday, the BIG one.

You don't have to be a fine writer.

LIMIT LETTERS TO 300 WORDS.

Just tell your own thoughts—or your own experiences—correctly, simply, with the suggestions you have. Write not more than three hundred words, and only on one side of the paper.

The letters should be addressed to the HOME EDITOR, Boston Evening American, Post Office Box No. 116, Boston, Mass.

The young people can also take advantage of this offer. Lots and lots of them are thinking of marrying and having homes. A few good letters may bring money to start a nice savings account. Why not?

Young husbands and wives, perhaps temporarily discouraged about things not going just as they hoped for, should read this discussion. It might read the letters of others. There is no end to the possibilities of this discussion.

First letter, then, will be printed in Monday's Boston Evening American.

The subject, BOTH sides of which should receive consideration by each letter writer, may be stated briefly as follows:

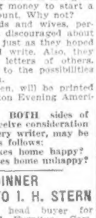
1.—What makes home happy?

2.—What makes home unhappy?

FAREWELL DINNER TO I. H. STERN

I. H. Stern, head buyer for the Summerfield Furniture Company, was given a dinner by the employes of the company at the Hotel Westminster Winter Garden.

Mr. Stern leaves for Florida [illegible] February 23 on the S. S. Iroquois. George O. Kenney was toastmaster. Speakers were: Louis A. Hines of the New England Furnishers; Benjamin Stern, president of the Summerfield Company; Harry Einstein, advancing manager of the Summerfield Company; John D. Marks, City of Boston Board of Appeals; M. A. Feldman, manager of the Summerfield Company.



I. H. Stern

TO EXTRADITE SUSPECT RUM-RUNNERS FROM N. Y.

Fall River, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Extradition from New York of five men wanted here in connection with the investigation of rum running activities will be sought by District Attorney Edmund Wilson and Governor Smith next Wednesday.

The men are Conrad Lafontie, Alexander Westerling and Clarence Lovatt, all former prohibition agents now under suspension; John Ryan and John T. Tuite. They are charged with stealing liquor valued at $250,000 from the Durfee Farm in Somerset and taking it away in trucks which later were seized in Groton, Ct.

U. S. WEDDING FOR CALLES' DAUGHTER

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Mexico City dispatches to La Prensa, local Spanish publication, said today that Miss Natalia Calles, daughter of President Calles of Mexico, would be married to Carlos Herrera in the Mexican capital today.

A civil ceremony will be performed and then the couple will come to San Antonio for a church ceremony.

The engagement has caused much discussion in the last few weeks because of religious problems involved. The religious ceremony will be not permitted in San Antonio if its was explained, so that the laws which prohibit religious ceremonies in Mexico will not be infringed.

Members of the Calles and Herrera families will accompany the couple to San Antonio for the ceremony at a Catholic church, according to La Prensa's advices.

HIKES FEATURE SHEPARD STORE CELEBRATION

The Shepard Stores of Boston and Providence during the celebration of the annual Shepard Month affair, will this year stage a novelty event in connection with the old-fashion.

On Saturday morning, March 5, a country-side hike will be staged from the Boston store to the Providence store and from the Providence store to the Boston store.

Contestants may either ride or walk. The distance is 44 miles. George V. Brown, of the H. A. A. will referee the contest. The event will start at 10 o'clock in both Providence and Boston. The start in Boston will be in front of the Shepard stores, in Tremont street, and the finish from Providence will be in front of the store.

Valuable prizes will be given to the first five to finish in each race. Medals will be awarded to all who finish. There will be busses for both cities, provided for dressing rooms and carrying light refreshments.

The entries will close March 1. Tipevent has been registered by the A. A. U. Entries may be sent to E. J. Landrix, Jr., at the Shepard store in Providence and to Beatty Stevens at the Shepard stores in Boston.

Further information concerning the contest may be had by getting in touch with Joseph L. Doyle at the Shepard store, Boston.

MRS. CURLEY REPORTED "RESTING COMFORTABLY"

"Resting comfortably" was the report given out at City Hospital today concerning the condition of Mrs. Mary Curley, wife of ex-Mayor James M. Curley, operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago. No date has been set for removal to her home in Jamaicaway. She is visited daily by her husband and children.

Evening American Thanked for Help Given Maynard

Heartfelt thanks of the people of Maynard for practical help in time of need was extended today to the Boston Evening American by Superintendent of Schools J. P. Fogwell of that town.

"We deeply appreciate your kindness," wrote Superintendent Fogwell. "We have received many checks and money orders and a great quantity of wearing apparel, including shoes, overshoes, and rubbers—so necessary in this climate.

"If you could have been with us this week in the work, you would have seen many children come to us unhappy and cold and leave happy and properly clothed from head to foot.

"Townspeople are now co-operating, realizing the conditions that actually exist. Thank you again for what you have done and given."

WIDOW'S LEGACY IS STOLEN BY LAWYER

Providence, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—John T. Cooney, Providence lawyer, who confessed to the Philadelphia police he had embezzled the bulk of the $10,000 estate intrusted to him by Mrs. Sarah A. Hogan, 75, of this city, was given charge of the larceny by Mrs. Hogan when her husband bequeathed it to her at the time of his death, October 17, 1925, Mrs. Hogan's daughter said early today.

The daughter, Mrs. Charles Higgins, of No. 20 Pomona avenue, where the mother now makes her home, declared the family became suspicious of Mr. Cooney early this month and when another daughter went to the bank to investigate two days ago, there was only $14 on deposit. The latter before his death was an overseer in the National and Providence Worsted Mills.

Mr. Cooney, who is married and lives in North Providence, has been away from home several days and from his law office in this city.

John F. McCarthy of No. 30 Armington avenue, Providence, who holds notes amounting to about $12,000 signed by Mr. Cooney, declared early today that one of the notes for $1,100, bearing the alleged signature of Miss Catherine Hogan, Mrs. Hogan's daughter, and witnessed by Mr. Cooney, was not signed by Miss Hogan.

Providence police, notified of Mr. Cooney's surrender to the Philadelphia authorities, have interviewed the Hogans and will advise the Philadelphia authorities today of what action is to be taken.

Heirs to the Hogan estate declared today, according to the police, that Cooney's speculations would amount to nearly $14,000. They said they would move for his arrest today, and a warrant is being prepared, charging embezzlement.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

before Adam Smith was born. But if there is already over-production of wheat and cotton, and need of greater crop diversity, special government aid for cotton and wheat will not stimulate diversification.

THE POLITICIANS, including 1928 candidates waiting for Coolidge to veto the bill, may be sure he will veto it, if he decides after a few days' study that it is unwise or unconstitutional. He will have no cause, farmers won't like it. But they will know that the man they elected President takes his responsibility seriously.

HOWEVER, the President may decide that the combined wisdom of a Congressional majority is worth a test. Millions of farmers think government could help them, as it helps railroads. "Why not," they ask, "make the public pay more for wheat and pork, as you make them pay more for passengers and freight, to oblige railroads?"

TEN MILLION farmers will not be satisfied until some magic of it-kind is tried. It might disturb general prosperity. It would undoubtedly frighten high finance, easily frightened and usually wrong. But this would, perhaps, be as good a time to try something as ever. You'll get the Coolidge decision in a few days, and it will be the most important National decision since we entered the war and began piling up our crop of international bad losers and good haters.

HENRY FORD'S latest name is "Trade Porcupine." Speaking for one of Wall Street's biggest financing firms, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Waddill Catchings told the Board of Tax Appeals that bankers could no more handle Ford than they could handle a porcupine with bare hands. "The Street" has never loved Ford, who cruelly refuses to come into camp and be refinanced, and is much cheered by its own reports that General Motors is giving Ford hard competition in the field of cheap cars.

ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, aged eighty-nine, died yesterday. He owned millions in New York real estate that will soon be forgotten. He owns not a penny now. He was commodore of the New York Yacht Club, honor much esteemed, that will be forgotten, and even the fact that he did good work as president of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children will pass from mind with time. Those pictures in New York State, making science the executioner's assistant. That will interest a future from which capital punishment and murder will both have disappeared.

A FEW HOURS before he died, Sing Sing sent two men on ahead of him, via the electric chair. The cardiograph, for photographing the men's hearts as they died, was not in working order. Those pictures were postponed. When the first man was electrocuted, this writer, running the New York Evening Sun for Charles A. Dana, sent three first-class newspaper men to Auburn to get Richard Harding Davis. Charles Tyler, as good a reporter as ever lived, and Wilson, later energetic editor of the Police Gazette.

IN BULL FIGHTS, horses, their bodies ripped open by the bull, drag themselves on with a sop to squeamishness. Spain proposes to put armor on the horses, hoping to end criticism. How long dates back to the old dark days in Crete, when young girls and men, their marvelously slim waists enclosed in metal belts, seized the charging bulls' horns, leaping over the full length of his body, or dying, gored, if the leap were missed.

AND SPANISH bull fighters all now wear clothing that would be recognized by the fighting slaves of Crete, of a day when the minotaur, half human, half bull, lived in his labyrinth and devoured the youths and maidens sent regularly from Greece.

PASS RESOLVE AGAINST DEATH PENALTY

Convinced that there has never been a more opportune time in the history of the State to fight for abolition of capital punishment, the executive committee of the Episcopal Woman's Association has adopted resolutions indorsing the bill filed by Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus. These resolutions are to be acted on by the association at its next meeting.

The resolutions follow:

"Resolved that we as an organization are opposed to capital punishment and heartily endorse the present movement to bring the issue more prominently before the public.

"Be it further resolved that we emphasize the importance of the Pratt bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature and call for its passage, believing that the proposed measure will demonstrate that capital punishment can no longer stand on the old Bible passage, 'Whomsoever shedeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed.'

PRIMITIVE BRUTALITY.

"This organization believes that this Bible command referred to the brutalities of primitive times and is not applicable to modern civilization.

"Be it further resolved that we shall call attention to the fact that eight States have abolished capital punishment, and that our president makes known in her public addresses, modern ideas of punishment which is reformatory and not punitive, believing that this would also soften the opinions of those who hold to the theory that the State should itself commit murder in order to punish a murderer."

The executive committee is made up of Mrs. Sidney Lavine Stevens, president; Miss Marion Wilson, and Miss Jane Hunter.

CITES WARDEN'S VIEWS.

Representative Pratt, leader of the Legislative drive to abolish the death penalty, said today:

"When the warden at Sing Sing, whose unpleasant duty it is to put

Miss M. Wilson. Mrs. S. E. Stevens

condemned men to death, is opposed to capital punishment, the rank and file of citizens ought to sit up and take notice. I, for one, was tremendously impressed by the attitude of the head of one of the largest prisons in this or any country. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing has had opportunity to check up and observe. He is an authority and knows what he is talking about.

"And Warden Lawes of Sing Sing isn't the only prison official who approves abolition of the death penalty. Statistics furnished me by the Legislative Committee on Capital Punishment show that of the wardens canvassed, ten opposed the death penalty, ten favored it and six were undecided or declined to commit themselves.

TIME TO ACT.

"Personally I think this is the psychological time to act. There never was a more auspicious time. Capital punishment is a dead issue too long on our statute book. I resolved that as a new member of the Legislature, I would introduce an anti-death penalty bill, feeling that no more constructive legislation could be sought. In addition, while in certain quarters public sentiment is turning against the practice of capital punishment, to wit:

"It doesn't check crime. It doesn't act as a deterrent. Massachusetts always a leader, should swing into step with those States which have repudiated the death penalty. I am greatly encouraged by the indorsements that are pouring in. We have received the unstinted and enthusiastic support of every member of the House and Senate.

"We are not dismayed by reports that other similar measures have met with defeat. Conditions are ever changing and the people are becoming more enlightened every day. We're going to fight this issue to a finish."

FRANCE TO PAY U. S. $30,000,000 ON DEBT

Paris, Feb. 19 (I.N.S.).—France will probably offer to pay the United States $30,000,000 during 1927, in accordance with the terms of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, though that agreement has not been ratified.

France is prepared to make this payment regardless of whether the U. S. does not seem likely now before April 15.

Great Britain has agreed to accept a debt payment of $30,000,000 from France.

Washington, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Both the foreign debt and the French embassy were uncommunicative today regarding Premier Poincare's overture for a French payments to the United States.

Robert Lacombe-Gaud, financial attache for the embassy, said he had been in conference with secretary Mellon and definite announcement may be possible shortly.

Treasury officials would only say today that Secretary Mellon would consider an offer when the French government, if one were received.

Railway Mediator Dead

Washington, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Lowel Davies, a member of the railway board of mediation, is dead here having succumbed after an operation at George Washington University Hospital.

This Is on the Level, Too

Carrie Holt, the 469-pound fat woman who appears in the circus scene of "Sunny" at the Colonial, found herself stuck in the turnstile of the Boylston Street subway. She was rescued by an emergency crew from headquarters. A good time was had by all.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Everybody Here But Father

Marie Louise Dana of the "Honeymoon on High" company, opening Monday at the Park, is the mother of Kenneth Dana, a member of the cast of "Charm", coming to the Hollis. Competition of the shows will not prevent a joyful reunion of mother and son.

THREE NEW ATTRACTIONS MOVE IN WITH FRESH SELECTION FOR THE PLAYGOER

FAMILY SPAT from "The Little Spitfire," a Broadway dainty that has been "slightly charming thousands" for the past seven months or so, Eileen Wilson and Russell Mack are the sputterers in chief, and the show starts Monday night at the Plymouth.

CAROL HUMPHRIES will furnish the impetus and, from indications, much of the pictorial appeal for "Honeymooning on High," new play at the Park Monday.

SALLY STARR contributes the charm and vigor of youth to "Le Maire's Affairs," the most pulse-quickening show to ornament the Tremont stage in many a day.

VERY REYNOLDS and her loothsome smile to be found in the festive "Queen High," the long run musical comedy hit now moving to a record at the Wilbur.

"SUNNY" SIDE UP. The other side of the picture is Clifton Webb who, with all the boys and girls at the Colonial, furnish expert support for Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahoe.

CLEANLINESS MUST BE THE WATCHWORD

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

AT intervals almost too frequent to be interesting well-meaning purists launch impetuous forays against our immoral drama. Several enterprising gentlemen concerned in the general occupation of making entertainment for Broadway are at this moment wondering whether the next performance of their lays will be presented in the theatres which they have enraged upon fair terms or in the police court where the business trangements are negligible. In fewer words New York is enjoying one of its regular spasms of Spring cleaning in the rama.

* * *

WHEN high minded people—even though muscuded—start out to introduce a general polishing up of morals they invariably give chlaration to the entire community. Because of the wide differences f opinion in the matter of what constitutes a naughty play the reonsible leaders are of small consequence. What neither the showan themselves nor their earnest patrons desire is official censorship. oo many dangers lurk in the shadow of local inspection to make the lea attractive, yet New York, apparently is leading a crusade toward i. The movement to make Broadway something of a Spotless Village s too determined to be brushed away with a smile or a joke.

* * *

CURIOUSLY enough the bad boys of the present day are not the case-hardened sinners of yesterday—the men who created bedrooms farces and other blush-producing entertainment. Instead, they are the traplings of the flesh—the youngsters who believe that the new freedom f the individual, like cigarettes for women and short skirts, carries n almost unrestrained license to make girl so free to thrill that even ld Adam himself would hardly consider it safe for Eden's grassy eadows. Of course, censorship is always possible where the local ues are indefinite, especially when the children misbehave.

* * *

BOSTON, luckily, has been free of these eruptions, mainly because fixed rules govern the conduct and text of our theatrical entertainment. Where New York has experimented with play juries and what not, and where the producers themselves have sat in solemn conclave on he subject, Boston has a few simple formulations and they are written into the law. That keeps everything at a reasonably respectable ine. Really, there is censorship in Boston, but it lacks visibility because of its modern and refined operation. Probably many will be roken on the Boston stages—and it isn't; chorus girls may not romp nrelegged through musical comedies and revues—and you may leave it a John Casey to see that it isn't done. Even the indecent suggestive barrier in "Sunny" was asked to don tights, which she did right martily.

* * *

NUDITY may be art to the producer, as Earl Carroll once told the orter, but when it is attempted in local playhouses it becomes ist plain nudity and is promptly squelched. These official refinements is not particularly affect the quality of entertainment on Tremont and loylston streets because the sins of the producers are caught early nd gently corrected.

A PRETTY HOW D'YE DO

"AN EXTREME PLEASURE," murmurs William Powell over the slender hand of Josephine Dunn—which is perfectly good form in polite society, but, as you find it with the new film at the Metropolitan, it is "Love's Greatest Mistake."

Lady of 'Charm'

ELIZABETH PATTERSON and talented associates will appear at the Hollis Monday to present the new comedy, "Charm."

NAVY DRILLS IN NEW FILM

A great fleet of battleships directed by units from the flagship was the achievement, through cooperation of the United States Government, by which the spectacular sea warfare was made, for "Tell It To The Marines," new film at Loew's State.

The entire Pacific fleet, including super-dreadnoughts, battle cruisers, destroyers, and torpedo boats, took place in the scene, which was made during the forced battle maneuvers of the fleet.

This is one of several huge spectacles in the new picture, filmed with the official co-operation of the United States government as the intimate story of life in the Marine Corps. Hundreds of regular Marines take part in battles and there is thrilling battle practice with huge battleship guns and other exciting detail. Broad comedy in the initiation of a recruit into the service, and the romance between the recruit and a navy nurse are light touches in the photoplay.

Lon Chaney plays the principal character role, as a gruff old Marine sergeant, preceptor of the recruits in the service.

World Renowned Knees In New Film at Olympia

Knees are getting plenty of attention these days. There are dimpled knees made famous by Ann Pennington, collapsible knees made equally as famous by Leon Errol, and so many other knees—knock knees, bent knees, etc.

Never before has the humble knee come in for so much attention, adornment and publicity. To meet the ever-increasing demands for innovations, the feminine contingent has blossomed forth with all sorts of novelties. The latest one to enter the field of knee decoration is Dorothy Mackaill, seen with Leon Errol in "The Lunatic at Large," new film at the Washington Street Olympia. Dorothy came to work the other day wearing an ultra-smart pair of "knee-muffs."

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"Charm," a comedy by Jean Kirkpatrick. The desire of a young girl of the amateur class to cash a wider notice in the city introduces the audience motif. In the cast are Elizabeth Patterson, Jane Greer, Arabella Lena, Jane Hoteldelle, Harry Blakemore, George Lederer, Alfred Swenson and Percy Kilbride. Produced by Arthur Hopkins.

PLYMOUTH—The Little Spitfire," a comedy by Myron Fagan. The story concerns the love affairs of a Follies girl and a rich man's son. In the cast are Walter Glass, Dulcie Cooper, Bleeck G. Hooker, Eileen Wilson, Leeyee Van, Peggy Allenby, Dudley Hawker, Edna Lee Andrews and Andrew Lawler. It is Produced by H. F. Wintersteen.

PARK—"Honeymooning on High," a comedy by Hatcher Hughes. The story tells of three who are given to psychic extravagances. Viewed in the point of almost touching farce is the comedy. Marie Louise Dana, Richard Sheffield, Carol Humphries, Doris Hoxie, Le Roi Operti, William Adams, Frank Kingdon, Lillie Van Arsdale and Maria Louise Davis. Produced by Mark Kirkpatrick, in association with May J. Brown.

ST. JAMES—"Louis' Sister Sheila Dallas," a play of American life adapted from Ollive Higgins Prouty's stirring novel of the same name. The story of a girl who has carnal love, her rewards and the bitterness of life. Walker Gilbert and Florence Shirley have the prominent roles.

REPERTORY—"Quality Street," a comedy by Sir James Barrie. Typical of the works of this brilliant author—a play crowded with pathos, irony and wit. In the cast are Linda Carlton, a newcomer to the Jewett company; Ruth Taylor, Agnes Elliot Scott, Augusta Gill, Gwenda Notley, William Kershaw, Louis Leon Hall, Guy Phillips, Mark Schweda and Ralph Roberts. Staged by Henry Jewett.

TAKES A WHACK AT GOLF WITH EVERY CAUTION

GOLFSTICKS AND SLAPSTICKS are important impediments to Joe Cook of the "Vanities" at the Shubert. They greatly assist him in imitating "Four Ha-ways,ans," reciting the story of the little bluebird, researches in natural history or anything else that comes handy.

Just Full of 'It'

CLARA BOW, queen of flapper goddom in Elinor Glyn's cinematic whatchemcallit, "It" at the Keiway.

PI ETA SHOW IS OFFERED

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 26—
"The Third Degree" at the Metropolitan.

FEBRUARY 28—
"On Approval" at the Tremont.
"Americana" at the Shubert.
Flesh and the Devil" at Loew's State.

MARCH 5—
Bebe Daniels in "The Kiss in a Taxi" at the Metropolitan.

MARCH 7—
John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue" at Loew's State.

JAZZ BRINGS TEARS FOR JOSEPHINE

RESPIGHI IS GUEST AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

ARMS AND THE MAN

"FOUR BUTTERFLY" In "Butterflies in the Rain" at the New Boston, Laura La Plante plays a reckless flapper who is not afraid to stay up late nights. James Kirkwood is the wealthy night-clubber with an automobile, but Laura had only come for the ride!

It's a Good Answer, Anyway

When asked to give his reason for going in for acrobatic comics, Lester Allen, the diminutive funny man of "LeMaire's Affairs," answered: "Well, I was too large to join Singer's band of rollicking midgets and altogether too small for a matinee idol."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Fighting Family, We'd Say

With six brothers and himself in the World War, and every one of them a commissioned officer, Victor McLaglen, the Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory", gives evidences of descending from scrappy stock. Victor also had a taste of combat in the Boer War.

PASSING FILM SHOW OF THE NEW WEEK PROMISES FULL MEASURE OF LAUGHTER

JUST DROPPED IN for the week-end. In "The Lunatic At Large," at the Washington Street Olympia, Leon Errol is the mad hig-hatter who descends on the scene in the great disturbance of Mary Evans, his wife and belly comic foil.

TWO GENTLEMEN PREFERRING A BRUNETTE. In "What Price Glory," at the Majestic, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe take war seriously. When it comes to wrapping over the favor of Dolores Del Rio, they will fight it out if it takes all summer.

HES IN THE ARMY NOW! With very bad grace William Haines allows the post barber to harvest his glossy tresses in "Tell It To the Marines," at Loew's State. Eddie Gribbon is also in on the trimming to see that everything comes off smoothly.

A "LOCO" MOTIVE. As the blank-faced engineer of "The General," at Loew's Orpheum, Buster Keaton takes his girl, Marian Mack, out for a ride, regardless of some adjacent battles in the well-known Civil War.

THE MONKEY GETS HIGHLY INIMICAL

There used to be an old saw about giving a monkey a razor for a plaything, but in "What Price Glory," at the Colonial, we have small and impudent ape, does worse here with a Chinese dirk. The scenario called for the ape to conduct a flank attack upon Private Flagg and purloin him with the knife blade.

This sounded very well in the original script, but while Harold Wales sat on the sidelines and anon cursed us for the ape refused to abandon doing anything save eat on its perch and survey life. Wales, Assistant Property Man extraordinary for bananas, a property man was sent for peanuts, and still, despite the efforts of its master, the animal continued to sulk.

Finally, we had, settled to the prop man's satisfaction, presented with a perfectly good banana (brightly colored, it was ordered), it was to guard going to the ape's mouth, but with a speed that made that fruit flat, its head gone and its skin in shreds.

At the end of the scene, with the knife and some bones of steel silhouetted through Flagg's tunic as Victor fell dead, we were treated several feet in air. The ape, its temper evidently ruptured, was a picture for fiends and cried. It was instructed in some manner, killed them thoroughly and at all.

MY PRIVATE VIEWS ON EVERYTHING

By PERT KELTON

In "Sunny" at the Colonial

In order to give you a few of my stage views, I shall have to open a closet door in my life. First years ago when this country was young and never been heard of, and the Woolworth building was so small it was an eyesore.

While on this visit I should like to tell you how to get stains out of a brass bedstead. Did you ever stop to realize how tired you get walking up a flight of stairs unless you're Mae West. It's to tell you.

The only way to get stains out of your breath is not to eat them. Coves are absolutely no good east of Indianapolis. I only say this because if you eat and slight attacks you would realize I am an old and disinterested spectator.

I am working with Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" at the Colonial and just sneaks are on hand to entertain inmates of the East Ending poor farm. One had been in the chorus before coming to girls' sake. The other one didn't have any money either.

In conclusion let me say: Always wear a smile and you'll never be bothered with eczema or peeking gas stoves.

Grandpa was exactly the same way.

Pert Kelton

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) "Love's Greatest Mistake" (first run) adapted from the Liberty Magazine story by Frederick Arnold Kummer. Romantic drama of a girl who comes to New York to "live," but only disillusionment and a good husband result. In the cast are Evelyn Brent, Josephine Dunn, William Powell, James Hall and Iris Gray. Edward Sutherland directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, John Murray Anderson's "Venetian Glass."

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines" (first run) adapted from the story by Richard Schayer. Comedy drama of a boy who became a soldier of the sea and had his troubles. In the supporting cast are William Haines, Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Myers, Eddie Gribbon and Mitchell Lewis. George Hill directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, the Colonial Collegians' Band.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Leon Errol in "The Lunatic at Large" (first run), adapted from J. Storer Clouston's stories. Farce comedy involving real and bogus gentlemen of balmy tendency. Also in the cast are Dorothy MacKaill, Kenneth Boardman, Charles Sherman, Jack Raymond and Mitchell Lewis. George Hill directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Laura La Plante in "Butterflies in the Rain" (first run), adapted from the story by Andrew Soutar. Romantic comedy drama of an English flapper who finally relies on the "old fashioned ideas." Also in the cast are James Kirkwood, Dorothy Cummings and Oscar Beregi. Edward Sloman directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Rod La Rocque in "The Cruise of the Jasper B" (first run), adapted from the story by Don Marquis. Humorous adventure tale. Mildred Harris plays opposite the star. James Horne directed. A Producers' picture. Also Rin-Tin-Tin in "While London Sleeps" (first run), adapted from an original story by Director Walter Morosco. Crook melodrama, with Helene Costello. A Warner Brothers' picture.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Clara Bow and Antonio Moreno in Elinor Glyn's "It" directed by Clarence Badger. On the same bill, Olive Borden in James Oliver Curwood's "The Country Beyond," directed by Irving Cummings.

Starting Wednesday, "New York" with Ricardo Cortez and Lois Wilson, directed by Gardner Reed. On the same bill, Adolphe Menjou and Greta Nissen in "Blonde or Brunette," directed by Richard Rosson.

Brilliant Violinist to Appear at Symphony

Alfredo San Malo

Alfredo San Malo, Cuban violinist who makes his Boston debut at Symphony Hall Sunday evening, February 20, and who, several years ago, was a young actor in the Paris production of "Chauve Souris" to win the Premier Prix from Professor Francis Coste of Paris, noted musical theorist, has been an admirer of figure skating and musicians, following San Malo's conquest of Paris, he took his place in the Orchestra Magazine. The producer of "Chauve Souris" was Nikita Balieff, the Russian actor-producer of the Moscow Art Theatre, and the "little Bohemian" company was organized for the production and on account of the good management during the many one night stands, the company grew to be one of the most successful in the history of the theatre.

Farley in Keaton Comedy is Veteran of the Films

One of the interesting newcomers to the cast of Buster Keaton's starring new, in "The General," the lemon-faced comedian's latest picture at the Orpheum, is James Farley.

Farley, a veteran of the silver screen, has the role of a Northern officer. He was born at Waldron, Arkansas, January 26, 1885, and went on the stage at the age of twelve. A few years later, yearning for the stage, he joined the United States Army in time to fight in the Philippine rebellion.

During the Spanish War he was and took a position in the United States Treasury Department.

Comedy, the Dramatist's Thrill

By MYRON C. FAGAN

Author of "The Little Spitfire," at the Plymouth

At the moment I feel that nothing in the world is quite so satisfying as making people laugh. I never missed a performance of my new comedy, "The Little Spitfire," during its seven months' run in New York, because I delighted the reaction of the audiences. In sympathetic response to the character of Marty Gorman, the gaiety and laughter were mingled with a tenderness that fattened my pulse.

It is Marie and Mrs. Marty played by Walter Hale and Eileen Wilson) who extract the laughs from the audience. Their every line is comedy, but I don't believe I am bound to say that I have never created a character in the world of make-believe which gave me such satisfaction.

As a matter of fact I began my playwriting with a comedy, "The Siren." It was later presented as a musical comedy with Julia Sanderson and Joseph Cawthorne. I never did a romantic drama.—a Balkan romance—called "Hawthorne U. S. A.," which was played by Grace Fairbanks. For every thrill I ever gave an audience through these plays I got one myself. I know.

But I have now written my allegiance back to comedy, sedater at times, but at least a medium for myself out of which to laugh the audiences get.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Earl Carroll's Vanities at the Shubert (Second week.) Joe Cook mixes his own around at comedy with the undraped drama. The last week.

* * *

Marilyn Miller in "Sunny" at the Colonial. (Seventh week.) A good deal of Jack Donahue, late of Charlestown.

* * *

LeMaire's Affairs at the Tremont. (Third week.) Altogether, for the eye and ear of sophisticated folks. The last week.

* * *

"Queen High" at the Wilbur. (Twelfth week.) Looks like a fixture. Now the oldest inhabitant along the Rialto.

* * *

"What Price Glory" at the Majestic. (Sixth week.) Our Marines at war; also in impetuous flirtations.

* * *

"The Great Train" at the Copley. (Ninth week.) Weird doings in a small town railway station.

Donahue to Pilot Theatre Treasurers' Benefit

Jack Donahue, comes in "Sunny" at the Colonial, will be master of ceremonies at a benefit performance of the Theatre Treasurers' Club, which will be held at the Shubert Theatre Friday afternoon, March 11.

Leading players of other theatres have arranged to present specialties and songs, and it seems certain that the bill will include as great a galaxy of stars as ever appeared together in one Boston performance.

The Theatre Treasurers' Club is composed of all the box-office employes in Boston theatres. The organization was founded to give aid to its members in time of sickness or death.

The officers are William Nixon, Shubert Theatre, president; Frank A. Devitt, Tremont Theatre, vice-president; W. J. Lindgren, Shubert Theatre, treasurer; Abraham Depley, Caley Theatre, secretary, and J. Albert Brackett, counsel.

Don Marquis Novel in Film Form at Twin Houses

Zelda Sears

Zelda Sears and Taj Darnell made the adaption of the Don Marquis novel, "The Cruise of the Jasper B," in which Rod La Rocque appears at the Modern and Beacon. Miss Sears is well equipped to undertake literary labors in Don Marquis, as she has qualified as a literary person of no mean distinction. Like Don Marquis, she is a humorist. Three or her outstanding successes were "Pom Pom," "The Magic Ring" and "Lady Billy," in which the noted Mitzi starred.

Taj Darnell needs no introduction to film fans. He began cutting comedies for Mack Sennett several years ago and nearly every one who attends the theatre is acquainted with his success as a writer for Harry Langdon.

Jackson Shows Pleasing Tenor Voice in Concert

Gladstone Jackson, who gave a concert at Steinert Hall last night, exhibited a pleasing tenor voice of fullness not often heard from newcomers to the concert-hall. Intelligent schooling and good stage presence combine to make an interesting recitalist.

His program included a varied assortment of songs in German, French and English. The German numbers were marred by unintelligible diction, but the enunciation of the rest was all that could be desired. Scarcely a word was missed, so clearly and carefully rendered were these songs.

A formidable nervousness and a slight hoarseness might have accounted for the difficulty Mr. Jackson experienced in producing the lower tones in his register, and in singing in half-voice. But what ever the lack in this direction may be attained by careful study, for which this young man shows himself capable. While of his genuine talent there can be no questioning.

Boston's reliable furniture dealers list many wonderful bargains in today's Classified Ads. Classification 10.

Amusements Amusements

REMEMBER! MATINEE EVERY DAY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND NOTE THE PRICES. 50c 75c & $1.00 No Higher

6th WEEK WHAT PRICE GLORY PRESENTED by WILLIAM FOX

THE MOTION PICTURE EPIC THRILLING THE WORLD

MAJESTIC

2:15 ~ TWICE DAILY ~ 8:15

Night Prices - 50c $1.00 & $1.50 NO HIGHER.

1st Possible Please Secure Your Tickets in Advance

SAID EDWARD H. CROSBY IN THE POST:

"Miss Miller has lost none of her charm of manner, nor her daintiness in acting, nor her skill as a dancer, and as for her personal appearance, her attractiveness is enhanced. She was greeted with the greatest cordiality and she made a charming picture of skill and beauty."

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

AMERICA'S MUSICAL COMEDY SWEETHEART

MARILYN MILLER

In the Aristocrat of Musical Comedies

"SUNNY"

With Her Co-Star JACK DONAHUE

THE BOSTON BOY

ALSO FRANK DOANE, PERT KELTON, ESTHER HOWARD, ELSA PETERSON, MIRIAM CROSBY, WILLIAM VALENTINE, LINDA OLSEN'S BAND, EIGHT MARILYN COCKTAILS, AND THE FEATURED PLAYER

CLIFTON WEBB

COLONIAL THEATRE Tel. B. Lyttleton, Mgr. 7th BIG POPULAR PRICED WEEK! MATS. TUES. & SAT.

NO WED. MAT. NEXT WEEK. SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 22nd

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE T. B. LYTTELTON, Mgr. Evs. at 8 Sharp

LAST 10 TIMES MATS. NEXT WEEK, TUES. (Washington's Birthday) and SATURDAY at 2:00

RUFUS LeMAIRE presents THE WORLD FAMOUS STARS

SOPHIE TUCKER ★★ TED LEWIS

LeMAIRE'S AFFAIRS

GREATEST ALL-STAR CAST ON EARTH

CLEVEREST COSTLIEST REVUE EVER STAGED

MORE BRILLIANT STARS THAN THERE ARE IN THE SKY

TED LEWIS' MERRY MUSICAL CLOWNS

LESTER ALLEN

ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET and 60 of the WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

MON., FEB. 28—Three Weeks Only—SEATS TUES.

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

The Annual FREDERICK LONSDALE Comedy Success

"ON APPROVAL"

WALLACE EDDINGER and Violet Kemble Cooper and Vera Neilson and HUGH WAKEFIELD

The MINUTES CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK OLYMPIA WASH. STREET

BROADWAY'S MIRTH MONARCH!

Leon Errol IN THE LUNATIC at LARGE WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL

YOU'LL BE CRAZY IF YOU MISS IT!

STARTING MONDAY

VODVIL AS YOU LIKE IT!

The FIVE LELANDS Sensational Novelty Acrobats

LANCASTER & LEEMING in "The Screen Test"

HARTLEY & PATTERSON in "One Night"

OTHER ACTS, PICTURES and NEWS

MODERN BEACON

SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

Begins TODAY and CONTINUES UNTIL NEXT SAT.

TWO FIRST-RUN FEATURES AT BOTH THEATRES

ROD LA ROCQUE IN THE THRILLING ROMANCE OF PIRATICAL ADVENTURE BY DON MARQUIS

THE CRUISE OF THE "JASPER B" WITH MILDRED HARRIS

RIN-TIN-TIN WITH HELENE COSTELLO WALTER MERRILL IN A THRILLING DRAMA

WHILE LONDON SLEEPS

"THE COLLEGIANS" FIFTH EPISODE "AROUND THE BASES"

THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!

QUEEN HIGH

STAR CAST and CHORUS Headed by

JULIA SANDERSON FRANK CRUMIT JOHN E. HAZZARD

12th BIG WEEK

BOSTON'S HOTTEST SHOT

WILBUR EVES. 8:15 ~ MATS. 2:15 POP. $2. MAT. WED.

WE MOVE MON., FEB. 28 to SHUBERT THEATRE Needing More Seats

Believe This, If You Must

According to Joe DiPesa, publicity impresario for "The Ghost Train," it may be necessary to bar from the theatre men weighing more than 200 pounds. "These laughing, squirming heavyweights," says Joe, "are tearing the chairs from their moorings."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Lon Chaney Joins Marines

As an indication of the educational force of the films, Lon Chaney, who plays a hard-boiled sergeant in "Tell It to the Marines" at Loew's State, was able to pass an examination for a captaincy in the Marine Reserve Corps. Picture training turned the trick.

OPERA STAR SINGS HERE TOMORROW

For the first time in years Sophie Braslau, contralto, comes to Boston to sing at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon, as assisting artist with the Handel and Haydn Society. As a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and concert singer, Miss Braslau has established an enviable reputation as a vivid interpreter.

Her part of the program will consist of songs by Russian composers, Italian and French songs, Purcell's "There's Not a Swain on the Plain," and Mainzer's "Consecration." The Handel and Haydn Society will sing Chorale by Beethoven, Ippolitov Ivanof, William Arms Fisher, and Cesar Franck. Two organ interludes will be played by Mr. Burbank.

Sergei Koussevitzky will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the fourth of its extra concerts this Monday evening at Symphony Hall. Brahms' second symphony is the principal item. The program will begin with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and will also include the Prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Ravel's "La Valse."

Blonde Laura Compares Notes in Flappers

The difference between the American flapper and the English "bright young thing" is explained by Laura La Plante who plays a British flapper in "Butterflies in the Rain," new film at the Keith-Albee, Boston.

"The British flapper," says Miss La Plante, "is more generally disapproved than her American sister. In this country we are used to change and easily assimilate new ideas. The English believe that conventions that have withstood the wear of centuries are best. Therefore, the flapper, an effort to throw conventions, is not tolerated in the same way she is here.

"The only difference I can see between the two types of flappers is that the English girl is infinitely more discreet in her demeanor, while here, and to say, indiscretion is fashioned in the public eye."

VARIETY AND PICTURES

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Mary Brian in "Her Father Said No," an H. C. Witwer story. Also vaudeville.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) Eddie Hunter and Grayce Hector in the all-star revue, "47-14-47."

WALDRON'S—Burlesque. Wine, Woman and Song" revue with Vic Hart and Jack Reddy. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—Burlesque. "8 Speed Girls of 1927" revue with Ray Read and Nellie Rice. Also pictures and vaudeville.

MYDOSIN SQUARE—Lillian Glan in "The Scarlet Letter." Olive Tarbox in "The Country Beyond," and vaudeville.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Braggiotti Sisters, Bertha, Francesca and Gloria, and their company of Debutante dancers; The Great Nicola, mystic, in *Far East Magic*; Al Shaw and Sam Lee in a musical comedy offering, "Nature's Gifts"; Six Gypsies, European acrobats, in their act. An Athletic Tournament; Parsen and Anderson in "Dixie the Kentucky Traveler," "It's All a Game" 32d Moorehouse in "Wow"; Grace and Eddie Parks, dancers, and others.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ed Pressler and Blanche Klaiss, musical comedy team, in songs and patter; "Maryland Collegians' band in "Jazzology"; comic skit with comic, Nolan Leary, of Carlisle Comedy films, in the skit, "You Means No," with Helen Johnstone; Moyes and Sterling in a travesty on home life; Miller and Gerard in modern dance steps; Tom Davies Trio, and others. The feature photoplay will be Buster Keaton in "The General."

Jane Oaker in Quaint Part of New Comedy, "Charm"

Among the amusing and effective character studies in John Kirkpatrick's comedy, "Charm," at the Hollis, Monday, is that of "Mrs. Wilson," a small-town matron of the plump and homey type that usually won't show up. It is a diverting portrait, with just enough over-emphasizing and there to make it first-class "Theatre." Mrs. Wilson is interpreted so that well remembered comedienne, Jane Oaker. Her characterization is broad where those qualities are demanded, and marked by admirable finesse at the moments which call for such treatment.

The artistic background that has made possible—indeed, easy for Miss Oaker is that of a curiously contrasted series of portraits.

Jane Oaker

Local Girl Plays Leading Role in New Farce

Carol Humphreys, the little blonde person who is said to give such charm and sparkle to the role of Dot, in the new farce, "Honeymooning on High," coming Monday to the Park, was born in Cambridge. This may little person has had only one previous Broadway bow, yet she is already regarded as one of the theatrical elect. This earlier appearance was as the comic slavey in "Laff That Off." Miss Humphreys has had, however, admirable schooling and wide experience in the year she spent as a member of Jessie Bonstelle's stock company production in Detroit. With that company she even played the title role in "Quality Street," qualifying for it pictorially by wearing a large black wig.

FAITHFUL TOILERS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

MILDRED HARRIS supports Rod La Roeque in the Don Marquis film, "The Cruise of The Jasper B" at the Modern and Beacon.

FLORENCE SHIRLEY will try her talents at wringing tears in the throbbing "Stella Dallas," new play at the St. James.

MAY ELISS, seen, heard and admired in "The Ghost Train," Mr. Clive's whizzy, long-run hit at the Copley.

RALPH ROBERTS, Mr. Jewett's right hand man at the Repertory, who will be seen in J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" next week.

THE DREADED 'BLIND SPOT'

By FRANK CREMIT
With "Queen High" at the Wilbur

You have heard of the actor who is a "quick study" boast that he never slips up or forgets his lines

Frank Cremit

or, who says, in effect, that he never forgets his lines because a prompter is always there to prompt.

Well, it isn't human nature not to experience blind spots when one is playing on the stage. A "blind spot" is the momentary inability to remember the next word or the next line in a speech. The best actors come to grief with this bugaboo at some time in their career. The fear that their memory will trick them causes no end of anxiety. A strange thing about it is that the player is conscious of the troublesome line. In every performance there is a definite point where the actor's mind has the least reliable grip on his speech. The more he thinks about it, the harder it is to overcome.

Of course, few of these slips of memory are noticed by the audience. The clever actor has a way of covering them up. Sometimes a fellow player will supply the line, or the word, and the speaker goes right on, but the actor, when he recovers from the slip, is none the less grieved and has a feeling that he has somewhat spoiled the performance.

I have personally had several experiences along this line, and I know what a nerve-wracking thing it is to take the constant fear of the tricky memory. The feeling is somewhat analogous to the inability of a friend's name when you're introducing him to an acquaintance.

Georgia Ingram to Appear With "Americana" Revue

When Richard Herndon first presented in New York J. P. McEvoy's burlesque of tomfoolery called "Americana," booked for the Wilbur

Georgia Ingram

a week from Monday, Georgia Ingram was found heading the terpsichorean contingent as premier danseuse of Alexander Gavrilov's Ballet Revue, presented to New York by Mr. Herndon last May and previously gained one of the most beautiful exhibitions of dancing since the Diaghilev Ballet Russe came here from Russia some ten years ago. In the Gavrilov "Ballet Revue" Georgia Ingraham was the only principal claiming America as her birthplace. In "Americana," she finds herself surrounded by artists who are all Americans. This lady whose grace and charm are one of the high spots of the Revue hails from Chicago.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
A New Hit with the Famous
LAURA LA PLANTE
A Sparkling Story of the Younger Set and Their Craving for Sensations
BUTTERFLIES IN THE RAIN
Beautiful Girls and Classic Shadow Friends
Stage Setting Including
James Kirkwood
NEW "LET GEORGE DO IT" COMEDY
Special New Vaudeville Attractions Beginning Monday
That Gaiety Girls from the Golden West
BABE EGAN
and Her Famous Company of
HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS
A Whirlwind of Mirth and Rhythm
JACK CONWAY & CO.
In His New Act "TWISTED"
THE WHIRL OF SYNCOPATION
Stunning Songs and Clever Dancing with
WORLD'S FLASH BLACK BOTTOM
FRANK MATTHEWS—AGNES AYRES
in a Funny Skit, "HONEY LOVE"
MABEL & ALICE LAWLOR
FRANCIS AND WILSON

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

In the Heart of the Shopping District
Wash. St., Near Winter and Hamilton Place, Opposite Park Street
COMPTOMETER PHONE LIBERTY 1414
WEEK BEGINNING MON., FEB. 21st
LAUGH WEEK
BUSTER KEATON
—IN—
"THE GENERAL"
A POSITIVE JOY FEAST!
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
TOPPED BY
ED PRESSLER & KLAISS | BLANCHE MARYLAND COLLEGIANS
Songs, Comedy and Pantomime | Twelve Southern Gentlemen from the 1925 Class of Jazzology
AND OTHERS
2—ORCHESTRAS—2
CHARLES R. HECTOR'S AND KARLE ROHDE'S
CHONIERE AT THE BIG ORGAN
Opening to 12:00 25c 12:00 to 5:00 35c 5:50 to Closing 50c
Sunday—GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL & 'The Music Master'
MONDAY NIGHT CHARLESTON-BLACK BOTTOM CONTEST FOR GIRLS CASH PRIZES
MR. ART SPAULDING, Master of Ceremonies

Amusements

SHUBERT LAST WEEK

Evgs. at 8:15. Pop. $2 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Special Washington's Birthday Matinee
AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
Featuring JOE COOK AND FRANKIE HEATH
SMITH & DALE
AVON COMEDY FOUR
GREATEST COMEDY CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
Original New York Production, with 100 People. Production Under Personal Direction of Earl Carroll

COPLEY

Management E. E. CLIVE
Evs. 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30. Tel. Kenmore 4870-4874
3rd MONTH
And Still Playing to Capacity
THE GHOST TRAIN
You'll Shiver with Thrills and Rock with Laughter

"I LAUGHED 'TIL THE TEARS ROLLED DOWN"—ALAN DALE, New York American
ARTHUR FISCHER Presents JOHN KIRKPATRICK'S FASCINATINGLY FUNNY COMEDY
CHARM
WITH THE ORIGINAL BRILLIANT NEW YORK CAST
ELIZABETH PATTERSON, JANE OAKER, KENNETH DANA, JOAN BOURDELLE, HARRY BLAKEMORE, PERCY KILBRIDE and Many Other Sterling Comedians
Staged by RACHEL CROTHERS
Record Success at the Comedy Theatre, New York.
A Whirlwind Triumph in Chicago.
Praised by Critics as Few Have Been in Recent Seasons, This Comedy of Hilarious Humor and Sincere Sentiment Comes as a Pure Delight.
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE T.B.Lothian, Mgr. MONDAY at 8:15
WASH. BIRTHDAY MAT. TUES. REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

Liberty's Great Feature Serial Story!
LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE
with EVELYN BRENT JAMES HALL WILLIAM POWELL JOSEPHINE DUNN
A Paramount Picture
THRILLS! PUNCH! SUSPENSE!
AND A SPLENDID ADDED PROGRAM
Mermer Anderson's Stage Spectacle
"VENETIAN GLASS"
Startling in colorful beauty
GRAND OVERTURE "LES PRELUDES"
PLAYED BY THE GRAND ORCHESTRA
BERNARD DE PACE, MANDOLINIST DE LUXE
GILBERT & WIMP, UKULELE VIRTUOSOS
DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN CONSOLE
Playing "Yankee Rose"
Added screen novelty feature!

YEAR'S FUNNIEST PLAY!
"HONEYMOONING ON HIGH"
By HATCHER HUGHES, Author of "HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN"
Presented by MARY KIRKPATRICK in Association with MAX J. BROWN
With a Brilliant Company that includes
J. C. NUGENT, REGINALD SHEFFIELD, CAROL HUMPHREYS, LORIN RAKER
PARK THEATRE WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON
Thos. B. Lothian, Mgr.
Begins MONDAY NIGHT at 8:15
POP. 2. HOLIDAY MAT. TUES. REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY

THE REPERTORY Theatre of Boston
Management
The JEWETT
Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
HOLIDAY MATINEE TUESDAY
Another Barrie Comedy
QUALITY STREET
By the Author of "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "The Little Minister"
MATINEES TUES., THURS. and SAT. at 2:15. Evgs. at 8:15. Tickets—75c to $2.00. Popular Prices Thursday Matinee. 300 seats $1.00. No Tax.

PARK TONIGHT at 8:30 Last Mat. Today at 2:30
Smashing Melodramatic Sensation
THE TRIPLE CROSS
Thrills, Laughs, Mystery, Love

SYMPHONY HALL
Mon. Eve., Feb. 28, at 8:15
ALFREDO
SAN MALO Violin
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 plus tax

Howard Step Lively Girls Burlesque with Harry Revelle, Clover Clarke, Vaudeville and Pictures. Something doing 1 till 11.

B. F. KEITH'S
Beginning Monday Matinee Daily 2:30
Direction Jos. Plunkett
NICOLA
Wonderful Mind Reader
Amazing Man
OTHER FEATURE ATTRACTIONS
BRAGGIOTTI SISTERS
And Big Company
SUNDAY—Bert Lytell & Co., Jacques Renard's Greater Orch. Frank Linda Venice.

PLYMOUTH — NEXT WEEK
CHUCK FULL OF LAUGHS
New York's Great Comedy
"THE LITTLE SPITFIRE"
Direct from New York with Original Co
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday

HOLLIS LAST MAT. TODAY
EVES. at 8:15
LAST 2 TIMES
FRANK CRAVEN
In His New Comedy Success
"MONEY FROM HOME"

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA CLARA BOW IN "IT"
7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—"HER FATHER'S SON-IN"

WALDRON'S CASINO 'BROADWAY BREVITIES'
WITH MYLE CROSS
A BURLESQUE REVUE
Read the Classified Ads for your furniture. It is the most economical and efficient way to buy it. Classification 110.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. MASS. AVE. AT NORTHAMPTON ST. Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
WEEK BEGINNING MON., FEB. 21st
MR. MARCUS LOEW Presents
LON CHANEY
IN "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN WILLIAM HAINES CARMEL MYERS
NOTE: This tremendous production comes here direct from Broadway where it scored a sensational success at $2 top and will be given its first Boston showings at popular prices.
ON THE STAGE:
THE COLGATE COLLEGIANS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLLEGE DANCE ORCHESTRA
LATEST HAL ROACH "OUR GANG" COMEDY "KEEPING THE WORLD"
SAME UNHEARD OF "LOEW" PRICES:
MATINEES, 30c. EVENINGS, 40c and 50c
EXCEPTING SAT. EVES., SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
TOMORROW—GREAT VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY
NORA BAYES ON THE SCREEN: "FAUST" With EMIL JANNINGS
FEB. 22 SPECIAL HOLIDAY MORNING SHOW
COMPLETE STAGE AND PICTURE PERFORMANCE
Continuous from 10:30 A. M.

FENWAY
SAT.-SUN.-MON & TUES
CLARA BOW IN Elinor Glyn's "IT"
Co-Feature JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S STORY, "THE COUNTRY BEYOND"
WED.-THURS & FRI.
RICARDO CORTEZ—LOIS WILSON—ESTELLE TAYLOR in "NEW YORK"
ADOLPHE MENJOU—GRETA NISSEN in "BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Mrs. Otto Gade-Corsar (in person), first mother in opera; the Lydia Clarens Mae Murray in "Valencia," Tark Pickford in "Exit Smiling," Our Gang Comedy, "Telling Whoppers," 5 Vaudeville Acts.

GAIETY TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:10
OUT-STRIPS THEM ALL!
"POWDER PUFF FROLICS"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Adolphe Menjou in "BLONDE OR BRUNETTE" Pola Negri in "HOTEL IMPERIAL" "MY TOWN'S PICKUPS" Sat. Mats. Kiddie Show 10 A. M.
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Mae Murray in "VALENCIA" Sister Act Great Co. "KING OF THE PACK" Program Changes Sunday

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE Jack Mulhall, Lois Moran in "GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS" The Original Empire Comedy Four and 3 Other High Class Acts. Sunday Only — "THE BLONDE SAINT"
HARVARD SQUARE HARVARD Evelyn Brent, Lawrence Gray in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" Pauline Starke, Tim McCoy in "War Paint"
UNIVERSITY POTTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Adolphe Menjou in "ONE OF THE FOUR HUNDRED" Rube Daniels in "STRANDED IN PARIS"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Louise Brooks in "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" Gypsy Savoy in "The Seventh Bandit"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Laura LaPlante in "Her Big Night" Fred Thomson in "The Yellow Back"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Bert Lytell in "THE LONG WOLF RETURNS" Louise Fazenda in "Foolloose Widows"
NETCO FRANKLIN PARK Mador Bellamy in "Summer Bachelors" Ben Bernie in "Senor Daredevil" Tonite—Gift Nite
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Alice Francis in "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" Jack Holt in "EXIT SMILING" Great Bill of Vaudeville
GODMAN'S DORCHESTER Lawrence Gray—Evelyn Brent in "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" 4—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—4
FIELDS CORNER Lawrence Gray in "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" Johnny Walker in "WOLVES OF THE AIR" Nellie Chandler's Band 5—Other Acts—5
NETCO NORTON THEATRE Mary Astor in "Forever After" Tom Mix in "The Last Trail" Gift Nite Tonite

EVERETT
RIALTO EVERETT "THE KID BROTHER" Ruth Mix in "That Girl Oklahoma"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NETCO Ben Lyon, Lois Moran in "THE PRINCE OF TEMPTERS" Pola Negri in "THE CANYON OF LIGHT" Country Store

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN Mae Murray in "Valencia" Mary Glynn in "The Silent Rider" Tonight is Gift Nite

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Adolphe Menjou in "BLONDE OR BRUNETTE" 5 Acts of Vaud. in Stella Dallas
STRAND MALDEN Madge Bellamy in "Bertha, The Sewing Machine Girl" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5
MYSTIC MALDEN CHIC CHIC REVUE Complete New Program Box Lobby is "THE FIRST NIGHT"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD Norma Shearer in "Upstage" Hark Jones in "20 Below Zero"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE Mae Murray in "VALENCIA" Rene Gibson in "HEIRESS OF THE NIGHT" NETCO Entertainers. Revue Unit No. 4 "The Night Club"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY Mae Murray in "VALENCIA" Clifton Landis in "HEIRESS OF THE NIGHT" NETCO Entertainers. Revue No. 3. "VALENTINE"
NEW RIVOLI NETCO Tenis Stone, Doris Kenyon in "The Blonde Saint" Jack O'Hara in "California or Bust"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Thomas Meighan in "The Canadian" Jean Pickford in "Exit Smiling"
KILGEN'S OLYMPIA AT SEVEN Arlis Stewart in "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" Jack Brule in "THE FIGHTING PEACE-MAKER" Quality Vaudeville
VIAROS SOMERVILLE Evelyn Week Feb. 14 "15 ZAT SO" A Comedy of Solos and Glogs

CHINESE MOB BEATS YANKEE NAVY OFFICER

Tokio, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—A Japanese cruiser and four destroyers were ordered today to proceed to Shanghai. They will depart from the Sasebo naval base, probably tomorrow.

London, Feb. 19 (I.N.S.).—A Central News dispatch says martial law has been proclaimed in Shanghai.

Peking, Feb. 19 (I.N.S.).—Lieutenant J. F. Lotes, assistant attaché of the United States river gunboat Isabella, stationed at Ichang, was beaten by a mob today after succeeding from the boat to the shore.

The lieutenant, in American uniform, was mistaken for a British officer.

The incident followed a fight between a Chinese mob attempting to seize the British gunboat Cockchafer and the British gunboat Cockchafer, in which the mob was beaten off.

American marines are expected to land in Shanghai today in force to protect the international settlement. There are 1,200 on United States warships in the harbor and 1,000 others are nearby the port on the Philippines.

As the Cantonese drive on toward Shanghai, minor disorders have broken out in the city, the latest being a partial general strike in celebration of the Nationalist victories.

Attacks on tramcars in the international settlement were reported today and crowds of non-workers attacked the British-American Tobacco Company plants, buried stones and broke windows but were finally driven off by the police.

Refugees continue to arrive in Shanghai from Yangtze ports, including 300 Americans, two British and 100 Europeans.

Two hundred more refugees, mainly Americans, Canadians and British are expected there today.

HALTS SOCIETY WEDDING

Continued from First Page.

Edith Willing, of Portland, Maine, who, according to the society papers, should also be married June 1, April, 1922, when he used the name of Herman Ames. Letters and clippings from Portland said no such divorce action was on record there.

TOLD MISS SIMMS

Mr. Peck said:

"He told me about all about this phase of his career before he proposed marriage to her. He also admitted knowing a woman by the name of Willing ten years ago. But he said he may be but married her."

When announcements were sent out in Chicago newspapers recently of the impending marriage of Stoddard and Miss Simms, Stoddard was described as "the only living son of the late Commodore Alfred Harrington and Hunter Stoddard of London."

Yaffees Were Summer Residents at Yarmouth

Portland, Me., Feb. 19.—Hiram Albrecht Yaffee and his wife, formerly Edith Willing, have been summer residents of Yarmouth for several years. They own a cottage at Birch Point on Cousins River, in the heart of an artists' colony. They were married five years ago.

A Portland attorney who is reported to have filed a divorce suit on behalf of Mrs. Yaffee in New York at present and his partner said he knew nothing about the matter. At the office of the clerk of courts for Cumberland County it was said there was no record of divorce proceedings, but it was explained that the issuing of a summons like a divorce writ, for example, would be held confidential until the summons had been served and returned.

The return day is the first Tuesday in March.

Miss Simms' Father Ready to Prosecute Stoddard

Dayton, O., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Charles H. Simms, father of Claire Bete Simms, who is reported to have married Kenyon A. Stoddard at Newport, Ky., last October, today declared he would prosecute Stoddard if it is proven that he married the girl while the husband of another woman, in Portland, Me.

Stoddard's wedding to Miss Simms, set for today, was postponed earlier in the week when he was served with a divorce action, filed by Edith Willing, who asserted she had married him in 1922 under the name of Herman Ames. Attorneys for Stoddard declared he was separated from Stoddard when he left Portland, Me., and that he would be able to prove he was never married to Miss Willing.

Results

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets	158

TYNER'S MILLION DOLLAR BOY AT STUD, ABC Dietrich, one of the best producing sons of Ch. Million Dollar Kid, half brother to Million Dollar King, that sold for $7500 at last show, if you have quality pups, this is the blood to breed to; send for folder and picture of his wonderful blood lines. Tel. Milton 0243, for $25; his pups are beautifully marked, wonderful heads and tails. ANDREW M. TYNER, 64 Cook terrace, Mattapan, Mass.

The above ad appeared in the American and Advertiser. In three days Mr. A. Tyner of 53 Cook Terrace, Mattapan, netted a profit of $91.10. You, too, can secure results as quickly.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

Dainty Dancers ~ *In Gay Costumes* ~ *Feature Music Festival*

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BRINGS UNUSUAL PROGRAM IN SYMPHONY HALL

One of the features of the fourth International Musical Festival Washington's birthday at Symphony Hall will be the Grand Pas Espanol dance. Mona Raschemova appears as a full blown rose. Frances Young, Alma Heimlich, both of Lynn, and Rosalie Weisman of Roxbury are the others. In the festival, sponsored by the Women's Municipal League and community service, 350 singers, representing seven nations, will compete for prize and also give ensemble numbers.

Detectives Rescue Six Locked in Vault by Thugs

Cleveland, O., Feb. 19 (I.N.S.).—With President F. W. Blazey of the Otis Elevator Company, yelling the numbers of the combination from within, detectives succeeded in releasing him and five employes today from a huge office vault, where they had been imprisoned for about an hour by payroll bandits.

Those locked in the huge safe besides Blazey, were Secretary William Pittman, and four clerks. The bandits, who escaped with approximately $800, are thought to be former employes.

POLICE SHOTS MISS SUSPECT

Continued from First Page.

tacle I to Captain Livingston's plainclothes Back Bay squad, noticed the man loitering near the Park square building near the corner of Berkeley street and St. James avenue.

When Keating noticed the man inspect the doors of several shops he walked toward him, and the man began walking away rapidly. Keating called him to stop, but the suspect took to his heels.

Then the long chase began. Plainclothes Officer Stephen Murphy and Patrolman Charles Hall, in uniform, joining Keating in the chase.

Through Providence street, a section in which Keating knew well the man raced, and when he seemed to be drawing away from his pursuers Keating fired two shots, which only spurred the fugitive to further speed.

The man turned into Clarendon street, and then disappeared up one of the several alleys that mark the district.

MAN HELD FOR MURDER IS ADMITTED TO BAIL

Augusta, Me., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—A decree admitting to $10,000 bail Earl W. Perham of Patten, charged with murder, was issued after a hearing before Associate Justice William R. Pattangall of the Supreme Court on petition of Perham's counsel. Trial on an original proceeding in murder cases in Maine.

At the preliminary hearing, the petitioner admitted that Perham was suspicious of the relations between his wife and Earl Finch. Telling her he was going hunting, he hid in his garage all day and at once confronted them. The shooting followed.

BELIEVE MISSING ATTORNEY A SUICIDE

Springfield, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Friends of Attorney Robert S. Folsom, public administrator, who disappeared from Chicago, today accepted the belief that he has committed suicide as he took no baggage or even an overcoat.

They have let it be known that after recovering consciousness in a hospital a week ago from poisoning Folsom expressed chagrin and the determination to "make a sure job of it next time." Folsom's sedan was stolen from in front of his bachelor quarters the day he was overcome by gas.

$3,000,000 "Alien Graft"

Washington, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—If Andrew Furuseth is correct graft of $2,000,000 or more annually, is paid persons connected with shipping for bootlegging aliens into the country.

350 SINGERS IN PRIZE TESTS

Three hundred and fifty singers representing seven different European nations will compete for prizes in the fourth International Music Festival to be held on next Monday afternoon and evening in Washington's birthday.

The festival is presented under the auspices of the Women's Municipal League and Community service of Boston, and is sponsored by a large number of prominent social leaders.

Choruses of different national groups composed of mixed voices will compete for prizes, and a number of selections will be rendered by the ensemble of the 350 singers. There will also be a number of Spanish dances offered by members of that group.

To add to the holiday atmosphere of the day there will be tableaux of Lincoln and Washington with groups in costumes of the Colonial and Civil War periods.

In the song contests all competitors will be attired in their native costumes, as will the ushers at the occasion.

Among those who have lent their aid to this festival are: Miss J. H. Strong, Miss John F. Moors, Mrs. Arthur Moors, Mrs. Edward H. Bradford, Miss Lucy Lowell, Miss Ida Mason, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Everett P. Gardner, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. George J. Putnam, Mrs. F. C. Curtis.

Also Miss M. C. Curtis, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Mrs. Le Verton Briggs, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Mrs. Howell Murdock, Mrs. Robert W. Sampson, Mrs. Edward T. Galanor, Mrs. W. A. L. Bullard, Miss Alice F. Tozier, Mrs. Thomas Stowell, Miss Helen Paine, Mrs. E. W. Emmons 2nd, Mrs. A. F. Wentworth, Mrs. Allston Burr, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, German Consul-General Miss Emily V. McGibben and Mrs. Frederick T. Gray.

BACK BAY SINGER SAYS HUSBAND WAS CRUEL

Mrs. Anna J. Paris, a singer, known on the concert stage as Anna J. Lavick, has sued her husband, J. S. Farley, a Boston business man, for divorce, charging him with cruelty on Aug. 2 last. They were married in Boston, Nov. 15, 1921, and lived together in the Back Bay district. In addition to being a concert singer she is proprietor of a Back Bay restaurant. Trial of the suit is scheduled for Suffolk County Probate Court on March 2.

HAMILTON MILLS SALE GOING TO HIGH COURT

Objection by a stockholder to a decree of Judge Morton of Superior Court authorizing the receivers of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Lowell to sell the plant to Marden and Murphy of Lowell for $60,000 will take the case to the Supreme Court for final determination unless a satisfactory arrangement is made with dissatisfied stockholders.

9 OUNCES MORE TURKEY FOR EACH U. S. SOLDIER!

Washington, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—An additional nine ounces of turkey on Thanksgiving and Christmas is provided for in an increased army ration announced today to go into effect July 1.

The order will increase the ration from 36 cents to 50 cents a day at prevailing prices. Secretary of War Davis said it would "prove of momentous importance in improvement of the contentment and morale of the army."

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADDE

THERE are still some people who, the signal faded three or four times a round. But never did it become totally inaudible and much of the time it was louder than our efficient locals.

"The Rosary" by the LaFrance Orchestra was one of the prettiest numbers we have heard for a long while. Although this piece was first broadcast some eighty years ago, it is still popular, and if always will be as it was last night it would never wane in interest.

WGY, WJZ, WRNY, WGN, KDKA, WBAL, WAAM, WABC, WHC, WFBG—this is the list of stations heard well last night. Dance orchestras, pardon us, we almost said, "Symphony orchestras," were on the air from everywhere. The only good one, and it is always good, was the team endeared by Mr. Vallee and Lopez playing out of WEAF and WGY.

WRNY had a novelty night, but the novel thing with us was our ability to bring this station in so well.

The radio bill after passing successfully through the barbed wire entanglements of the Senate is now patiently waiting for President Coolidge to sign. But more about this later as the President may develop a sprained wrist. However, it will only be cautious to send your name in now for one of those $10,000 jobs.

PROGRAMS ON PAGE 14.

ROOSEVELT ON U. S. SHIP TEST

The third Shipping Board vessel to be converted from steam to diesel engines, the Ocean City, left Fore River shipyard today on a trial trip. More than fifty officials and experts left Northern avenue on a tug to board the vessel in President Roads for the test.

The stormy weather may interfere with the test, but the inspectors of the inspecting party went down the harbor on schedule.

Among those in the party leaving Northern avenue were: Philip Teller, Shipping Board commissioner; W. A. Marr, Boston agent; Captain Thomas A. Scott, Boston director.

Edward Roosevelt, one of the President, and Captain Hall, master, stood left Fore River shipyard for Quincy.

If the trial trip is successful the ship will take cargo of coal and ore for Australia next December.

MAIL ORDER WOMEN'S CLOTHING HOUSES MERGE

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Purchase for the merger of the Lane Bryant & Suit Company and Hickey Freeman Company, two mail order houses specializing in women's clothes, were announced today by Goldman Sachs & Co., bankers. The details of the deal were not disclosed. It is understood, however, that the stock will be exchanged.

BOSTON-BOUND SHIP IS TOWED INTO HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—The freighter Fagerstrak, 3,440 tons, 500 miles off Halifax last Sunday, after drifting three days without fuel, has arrived here in tow of an American steamer Capulin. Water had leaked into the Scandinavian's oil tanks during heavy weather, robbing her of steam and light. The Fagerstrak was bound from Copenhagen to Boston.

Make the children happy. Buy a piano through the Furniture for Sale Columns in today's Classified Ads. Classification 119.

CAMBRIDGE MAN IN 'SWINDLE'

Thousands of eager investors, inflamed with the prospect of millions in moving picture productions, were saved the loss of thousands of dollars by the arrest here of a former Harvard student, who is believed to have been the weak-minded instrument of cunning swindlers.

The country was flooded with the literature of the National Motion Picture Supply Company, with headquarters in Delaware, and duped "get-rich-quick" investors may begin to flood the mails with their purchase of stock.

But the Cambridge police unwittingly nipped a huge plot in the bud when they arrested Clyde D. Orr of Ivans City, Pa., former student at Harvard Law School.

He announced himself as president of the company, and investigation revealed that this was the truth.

Pending serious charges involving fraudulent checks against him, Orr has been sent to the Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

Police in various cities believe that unscrupulous men took advantage of Orr's imaginings, and actually set out his dreams to investors, always having in mind that if investigation came they could disappear & Suit Company and Hickey Freeman Company, two mail order houses specializing in women's clothes, were announced today by Goldman Sachs & Co., bankers. The details of the deal were not disclosed. It is understood, however, that the stock will be exchanged.

SUZANNE LOVES US FOR MILLION

Continued from Page 3.

you just say, 'Let's marry Langlen,' and I been married as many times as reported. I should have a whole regiment of husbands."

Of the women Suzanne said they were a type of their own, dressed well but more extravagantly than Frenchwomen. "I think New York women, although different, look as fine as Parisiennes but it costs them more money."

THOSE TALL BUILDINGS.

Hospitality was quite predominant virtue of Americans.

"Everywhere we went, North, South, East, West, we were received magnificently. No one appeared to be able to do enough for us."

What impressed you most in your swing around these United States?"

"The heighth of the buildings, especially in New York. It makes one feel so puny; its simply crushing. The Zoo in New York has changed tremendously since my last visit here in 1917. To me Pershing Square acquainted to seven-story buildings in Paris, these enormous constructions along Fifth avenue and Broadway are really appalling.

"One of the marvels of America is the telephone," Suzanne volunteered. "It takes less time to call up Chicago from New York than Asnieres from Paris."

Asnieres is a suburb of Paris across the Seine.

WILL NOW TOUR EUROPE.

"How much of your hard earned money are you leaving behind to the American Treasury as income tax?" was the parting query.

"You will have to ask my lawyer about that," responded Suzanne, refusing to be drawn into legal affairs.

Then roguishly:

"I've still got my little million—and a little bit more."

It was brought out that Mlle. Lenglen will tour Europe with the exception of France, where the tennis federation has not relented—beginning about the first week in April, Italy, Austria, Russia, Germany, Belgium and other countries are on her schedule.

"Under whose management?"

"Don't you think I am old enough to manage myself?" she asked with mock impertinence.

She will be 27 next May.

Baldwin Leaves With Lenglen as Manager

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—In the capacity of manager, Baldwin M. Baldwin, grandson of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, oil man and turf horse owner of California, left today aboard the Paris with Suzanne Lenglen, tennis star.

In an interview accorded Reuter's British news agency just before leaving America she revealed for the first time here future plans, which include an invasion of England and the continent with a release of professional tennis stars to be recruited from European players of the first rank.

Edward O. Kinsey, American tennis star, who played in the same professional tennis troupe here with Suzanne Lenglen, Langlen's mother were the others in the party on the liner.

In commenting on her new manager, Mlle. Lenglen vigorously repeated her denials that she and Baldwin were to be married.

TOURIST AGENCY USE OF LEGION EMBLEM BANNED

Judge Louis Cox has approved a stipulation between the American Legion and George E. Marsters, Inc., whereby the tourist agency is restrained from using the emblem of the legion or the phrase, "On to Paris," in any advertising material. Leo M. Harlow, counsel for the legion, said today that the stipulation has the same effect as an injunction

QUINCY HUGGER FINED $100

Convicted as a "masher" on the testimony of two Quincy girls, Herbert Dixon, twenty-two, of Newbury avenue, Atlantic, was fined $100 today in Quincy District Court.

Miss Mary Lynch of Farrington street, Wollaston, declared that Dixon followed her from a street car to the door of her house and there tried to embrace her. She ran and he left on command of her mother.

According to the second girl, Miss Louise Maloney, Dixon followed her and tried to engage her in conversation until a policeman, who had been watching him, approached and made the arrest.

Aviator in Crash Dies

Selma, Ala., Feb. 19 (A. P.)—Captain C. T. Buckner of Fairfield, O., injured when his airplane crashed near here, Monday, died today. He never regained consciousness. Captain Buckner and Lieut. O. O. Neigarth were enroute to Max well Field, Montgomery.

SHAKESPEARE EXPERTS CITE FULLER ERROR

Shakespearean scholars in Boston today took issue with Governor Fuller's quotation from Julius Caesar, which he included in his Washington's Birthday proclamation.

The Governor ascribes Antony's funeral oration as referring to Caesar, and the litterati claim that it refers to Brutus, who had just killed himself.

The extract, taken from the play "Julius Caesar," is quoted from Act 5, Scene 5, by the Governor, who applied its laudatory tenor to George Washington. The quotation in question in the proclamation reads in part:

REFERS TO BRUTUS.

"But Washington combined all these good qualities and of him, as of Caesar, it might be said:

"His life was gentle, and the elements,

"So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up

"And say to all the world, This was a man."

Here is what college professors and student critics of the Governor's document had to say:

Professor Warren, Boston University: "Brutus is the hero of the play. At the end he commits suicide and the diadoche preceding this extract concerns only Brutus. It is he to whom Antony refers in oblique oration."

HARVARD OPINION.

Professor John T. Tullock of Harvard: "Of course, it is Brutus to whom Antony refers in his funeral speech. The context inexpressibly indicates it is Brutus and not Caesar who is being eulogized."

Miss Laura E. Gibbs, reference room, Boston Public Library: "Antony refers to Brutus, undoubtedly. I quote from 'Various Shakespeare': 'These lines are often misread in Shakespeare's opinion of Brutus, but they are spoken by Antony, to whom they belong. With feeling, Antony in his farewell gives Brutus a praise that he would have coveted most.'"

JACK SANBORN AND WIFE WILL BE REMARRIED

Marriage intentions for the remarriage of Jack Sanborn, scion of a wealthy Boston family, and Mrs. Dorothy G. Hunt whom they married in Florida were filed in Arlington town hall today. The marriage celebrated in Florida within six months of the time Sanborn was divorced by Mrs. Eleanor Montgomery Sanborn is illegal according to Massachusetts laws. The couple returned here and were so informed. They will now wed again in order that the ceremony be recognized in this State. The intentions gave Sanborn's age as 33 and that of his bride, 26. She gave her address as No. 7 Parvild street, Arlington. He is living at a Back Bay hotel.

WINTHROP STOCK SELLER TO FACE TRIAL IN N. H.

Extradition from Massachusetts of William N. Doell as a stock salesman of Winthrop, was requested by Governor Huntley N. Spaulding of New Hampshire today, it was announced. Doell, indicted Ettz M. Davis, an elderly Manchester, N. H., woman, to purchase Liberty bonds for Oklahoma-Texas Producing Company stock. The amount involved is said to be approximately $400.

The extradition papers were approved today when presented at the State House by the attorney-general's office. Ceylon Spinney, sheriff of Rockingham county, is in Boston to take Doellens back.

When Uncle Sam Was a Boy

Foreign countries could teach him much of the art of making woolen fabrics and many other things.

But Uncle Sam grew up to be a giant among nations. Today he is the world's largest producer.

There are no secrets of fabric-weaving that he has not mastered. He selects wool from the world's best markets, employs the most skilled craftsmen and uses the most up-to-date devices.

He weaves *greater* values in every yard and produces each yard at a cost that places good clothing within the reach of everyone.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made and ready-to-wear garments

OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1852—1927

BUCK PRINTING CO.

641 ATLANTIC AVE., BOSTON

TELEPHONE LIB. 5718

"That Sure, Safe Service"

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

C. BOWEN

MACHINERY and SAFE MOVING

Boston Office:

51 Sudbury Street

Tel. Haymarket 0250

Providence Office:

216 North Main Street

Cor. Bowen Tel. Union 6028

Worcester Office:

28 Shrewsbury Street

EST. 1903 TEL. CONN.

CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS

INVESTMENTS

MEMBERS 91 MILK ST.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE BOSTON

We Specialize in FRENCH INTERNAL BONDS

EUROPEAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

92 State St., Boston, Mass.

Stone & Forsythe Co.

PAPER — TWINE

BAGS & BOXES

Drinking Cups, Towels

67 Kingston St., Boston

Today's Classified Ads contain a varied assortment of slightly used furniture. See Classification 119.

Lacking Issues,

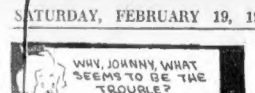
Mutilated and Missing

Pages

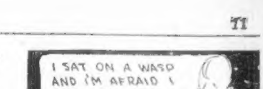
At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

FEBRUARY 19, 1927 PGS. 9+10

Form 462



Suzanne Has Enough Eagles to Start a Zoo---but They're All Silver



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

"Bring on Tunney," Cries Maloney After Sensational Win

By JACK CONWAY

New York, Feb. 19—"Come on you Gene Tunney!"

This was the battle cry today of Jim Maloney, South Boston's fighting son, who crashed the fighting flame out of Jack Delaney, world's light heavyweight champion, in a bitter ten-round bout at New Madison Square Garden.

As a result of his victory, "Dynamite Jim" is on his way to make a ring fortune. He will meet the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Mike McTigue match in an outdoor show in June which Tex Rickard expects will attract a gate of nearly $1,000,000. Maloney will get at least one-fourth of this sum.

And if he can clear that hurdle only Dempsey will stand between the South Boston fighter and a title go with Tunney.

Maloney won for Boston the same kind of ring prestige it held in the days of the immortal John L. Sullivan, as he battered Delaney into submission before a crowd of 18,000 fans.

Dynamite Jim fought the greatest battle of his illustrious career. He carried five out of the ten rounds, three ended in favor of Delaney, while the other two were even.

There isn't a single cloud on Maloney's victory. His triumph over the Frenchman was clean cut. He carried the fight to the Bridgeport warrior in every round. Even in those chapters which were won by Delaney, the stout-hearted South Boston Irishman was the aggressor.

Maloney proved that his chin as well as his heart are now made of iron. He took Delaney's hardest right hand socks on the jaw without giving an inch of ground. He would merely lower his head after Delaney had put over a big punch and parade gallantly to close quarters where he would rip savage blows to the head and body.

There was not a knockdown in the entire bout. Several times each of the boxers slipped, but on no occasion was either Delaney or Maloney on the canvas.

Delaney put up strictly a boxing exhibition.

He was going away in every round. At no time did he stand up and risk an exchange of blows with Maloney.

When Delaney would see an opening, he would flash forward for a few seconds at a time, but when Maloney would start pumping terrific punches into his mid section the Frenchman would beat a hasty retreat.

It was a case of where the new Maloney, inspired by big Dan Carroll, was too strong and powerful for his lighter opponent.

Maloney did his most effective work with hard, crushing blows to the body. He occasionally shifted his attack to the head and landed with resounding left hooks.

Delaney is said to have one of the greatest left hands any boxer ever possessed since the days of Jim Corbett. Maybe he has, but Maloney was not awed by it and repeatedly outscored Delaney in a duel of left hands.

Neither boxer was able to do much heavy scoring with right-handers to the jaw. The haymakers were usually too high or went looping around the shoulders.

Maloney Coached Perfectly To Avoid Delaney's Hard Right

Maloney was coached perfectly so as to avoid Delaney's much advertised right. Fighting in a crouching position with his chin pulled down on his chest, Delaney found it almost impossible to get a clean shot at the Boston strong boy's jaw. Maloney employed much the same kind of a crouch that brought fame to Jim Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion.

All Maloney asked was an opportunity to get to close quarters where his mighty punches made Delaney sag. Jack was completely at the mercy of the Boston rocker in close-up warfare.

Jim had Delaney on the ropes on numerous occasions.

The sportsmanship of the boxers was perfect at all times. On one occasion, Maloney unintentionally struck a blow which was slightly low. He apologized to Delaney who immediately shook hands with him.

Late in the tenth round, there was another mix-up after which Maloney extended his hand. In the excitement of his spirited finish, Delaney kept on punching and was booed by the crowd. There was nothing intentionally wrong in Delaney's actions.

More than 2,000 fans from Boston went wild with joy when the decision was awarded to Maloney. They had plenty of cause for rejoicing for besides the victory of the dynamiter many of them had made large financial clean-ups.

New York was sold on Delaney and the gamblers were offering 2 to 1 on Jack at post time. Many of the Boston crowd wagered heavily on Maloney and will return home today with considerable of the New Yorkers' money.

It was a fast, furious fight from the start. It lacked the sensational finamish there was not a knockout or a knock-down. The rival battlers nevertheless were in there giving their best at all times.

It was Maloney who made it a great fight. If he had adopted the same kind of defensive tactics as were employed by Delaney the 18,000 fans would not have got many thrills.

In the first round, Maloney came out fighting and made Delaney step at a lively clip to keep out of the way of his smashing attack.

There were little to choose between the men in this session, but if there was any edge it was in Maloney's favor.

Maloney Nearly Finishes Frenchman in Fourth Round

Maloney speeded up his attack in the second round. He ripped a series of left hooks to the jaw and had Delaney giving ground most of the time. Delaney counted with some light lefts to the chin, but kept going away all of the time.

Delaney flashed brilliantly in the third session. He sent left hooks to the head and whizzed his mighty right uppercut to the jaw. Delaney had this round on points, but Maloney, nevertheless, kept forcing the milling. There was a new Maloney in there at the Garden.

Came the fourth round. Maloney came out of his corner fighting. He kept at close quarters all through this chapter and almost ruined the Frenchman with fierce, driving body punches. It was Maloney's round by a mile. It was apparent at this stage of the tussle that unless the unforeseen happened that Maloney would win.

Delaney apparently realized he was fighting with his back to the well as he stepped on the gas in the fifth stanza and out-pointed his rugged plunging opponent.

This tended to make Maloney fight the harder as he went out and carry the sixth and seventh chapters by honest-to-goodness two handed battling.

Delaney was out front in the eighth round. He secured his margin by counting with two left hooks to the jaw and two crashing right hand hooks to the same spot.

The Delaney crowd expected that Maloney would blow wide open in the last two rounds. He surprised them by carrying the ninth chapter on old fashioned fighting methods and holding the Frenchman even in the final session.

Now that the battle is over, the ticket scandal is expected to die a natural death. The attempt to make Maloney's manager, the goat, has failed. Rickard had Carroll charged with 1,500 tickets. Dan showed the Boxing Commission that he only received 1,070 tickets and Rickard was forced to admit that he was right.

Ring-Side Seats Vacant as First Prelim Bout Goes on

Carroll says for all he knows the tickets which fell into the hands of speculators were some of the 400 which Rickard had charged up against him but which he never received.

It has also been shown that tickets allotted the Boxing Commission also fell into the hands of speculators. This is a sure reason why the dear old scandal will be whitewashed.

The Commission will probably end the matter by passing a new set of rules regulating the sale of tickets for important bouts. These rules will go into effect in the sale of tickets for the Jack Sharkey-Mike McTigue bout which is set for March 2. This contest also has a $22 top and, according to Rickard, will result in another sell-out.

The gallery, balconies and standing room space were filled by the

THE TOAST OF TWO BROADWAYS

'DYNAMITE JIM' MALONEY

Boston's new strong boy is today the darling of fistiana as a result of his great victory over Jack Delaney. Always popular in his native village, South Boston, he is a greater hero than ever along Broadway, while along the "Great White Way," the blase New Yorkers who yesterday were predicting his annihilation at the hands of the "Rapier of the North," are backing him as the next world's champion.

Tunney Willing to Meet Jim Maloney for Title

Tacoma, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Jimmy Maloney's victory over Jack Delaney at New York last night placed him with Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey as the three leading contenders for the heavyweight crown, in the opinion of Gene Tunney, king of that division.

The champion reiterated his willingness to meet any one of the three or any other opponent who may win Tex Rickard's approval in the proposed championship fight in September under the New York promoter's direction.

Tunney picked Maloney to beat Delaney largely because of the weight disparity and he believes that Sharkey will defeat Mike McTigue in their coming bout for the same reason, he said today.

Tunney is appearing in vaudeville here.

time Tracy Ferguson, Connecticut battler, and Joe Le Grey of Pennsylvania entered the ring for the first four-round mill.

Most of the ring-side seats, which were sold two weeks ago, were vacant as Ferguson and LeGrey struggled for supremacy. Those persons who had paid the top prices were interested only in Delaney and Maloney and didn't care to be bored by watching the prelims.

The ring-side betting was 2 to 1 on Delaney. There were also rumors of where Delaney backers gave odds of 11 to 5 so as to be sure of getting their money down. These odds were very ridiculous in view of the records of the two men and the additional fact that Maloney weighed 203½ pounds against 172 pounds for the Rapier of the North.

The decision went to Le Grey.

Dan Carroll acted as Maloney's chief second while Pete Hoyle was behind Delaney. The grandson of the Marquis of Queensberry was introduced in the ring just before the main bout.

Delaney's weight was announced as 172 pounds, Maloney's 203½.

Louis Magnolia was announced as referee.

Al Del Gardo and Glen Bell, a couple of local boys, went four rounds to a draw.

Tom Kirby of Roxbury, a stable mate of Maloney and Jack Warren, Delaney's colored sparring partner, then went into action in a ten-round contest.

Kirby and Warren didn't give the fans anything to cheer over during the first two rounds. The boxers were booed as they retired to their corners at the end of each chapter.

Kirby started to force the fight in the third round and shook up Warren with some hard smashes.

The Roxbury light heavyweight cut Warren to pieces with left hooks in the fourth frame and then almost knocked him out with a driving right-hander to the chin. Warren was groggy at the bell.

Kirby punched Warren almost at will in the fifth frame and avoided most of the colored boxer's returns.

Kirby also had the margin in the sixth and seventh rounds. Warren was on the defensive most of the time.

Kirby continued to set the pace in the last three rounds. Despite the fact Tom had a 2 to 1 lead on points the decision was a draw. The verdict was booed.

MALONEY WILL FIGHT IN THE HUB SOON

Continued from First Page.

He could have forced me to let Maloney meet Heeney first, but he didn't. It is only right that I should now go through with the Heeney bout.

Maloney looked the picture of health as he prepared to leave for Boston on the 5 o'clock train today. The only mark he carried as a result of the battle with Delaney was a slight discoloration of the right eye.

Maloney will bring back to Boston $31,600 as his end of the purse. Dan Carroll, his manager, will receive one-third of this amount.

Big Boston bettors will also return home loaded down with New York money. At post time the odds were 13 to 5 in favor of Delaney.

Charley Solomon won $8,000. Dan Carroll also had a big bet down on Maloney.

Bobby Gollman, Tony Palazola, Charley Yelest and a score more Boston sports are feeling good as a result of Maloney's decisive victory.

JIM TELLS HOW HE WON.

Maloney, grinning with pride over his great victory, told how he won.

"I fought to win for my wife and youngsters and for Dan back home," said Maloney today. "I got a real thrill when the big crowd from Boston and New England cheered me when I entered the ring. I knew I just had to win.

"I beat Delaney because I didn't give him a moment's rest from the minute the bell sounded for the opening of the first round until the contest ended.

"I saw in the very first round that Delaney was afraid to mix things with me. He knew I was too big and strong for him.

"The turning point in the bout was in the fourth round. Up to that time the contest had been fairly even. I left my corner fighting in the fourth chapter and drove Delaney back under a fierce, driving attack to the body. I let everything go with both hands. I soon had Jack on the ropes. I could feel him sag under the force of my blows and I knew I had him beaten.

"I took Delaney's punches on the chin and they didn't seem to hurt me. The only time I really felt any of Jack's power was in the seventh round when he nailed me on the chin with a savage right hand uppercut.

Despite all this Maloney went in and won.

Now only Sharkey and Dempsey block his path to a bout with Gene Tunney for the world's championship of the world next September.

Dan Carroll hopes that Maloney will get another shot at Sharkey. He plans to keep Jim in perfect trim for his next bout. He says the world's heavyweight title.

"I don't intend to keep Maloney in a glass case," said Dan, "now that he has beaten Delaney whom most experts rate as the greatest fighter in the world. Maloney got into condition to battle Delaney by ten rounds and he is ready for what he is going to continue to do.

"I just turned down a big vaudeville offer for Maloney's services. The Dynamiter doesn't care for the stage. He gets his kick out of life in the ring.

DAN MUST BE GOAT.

"I hope Jack Sharkey beats Mike McTigue so that Maloney can get a shot at him. Sharkey cannot hurt Maloney and if they battle at the Yankee Stadium in June I shall bet every cent I have that Maloney wins. I think Maloney would rather beat Sharkey than any other fighter in the world in view of some of the remarks that Jack has made about him.

"I have notified Tex Rickard that Maloney is willing to fight for him at any time, but that the boys from Boston must always be taken care of in the way of tickets.

"I don't intend to allow Rickard or anybody else to keep the tickets for a Maloney fight away from the gang who have followed Jim through thick and thin.

"They can pass all the rules about tickets they wish, but Maloney won't sign to fight until the Boston fans are first allotted sufficient tickets. They tried to make me the goat of the Delaney-Maloney ticket scandal, but I pinned it on the chin of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. They had me charged with more than 500 tickets than I received and were forced to admit that fact before the commission. Who got this extra 500 tickets?

"I didn't keep any tab of the location of each ticket I received. It must therefore be possible for Rickard to say that any ticket that turned up in the hands of a speculator had been turned over to Dan Carroll. Their case fell through when they admitted that instead of giving me 1,500 tickets I only got 1,000.

"Anyhow, Maloney won and that's the big thing."

LATZO AND SIMONICH TO MEET ON MARCH 4

Chicago, Feb. 19 (I. N. S.).—Promoter Migius Malloy announced today that Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., has agreed to meet Pete Latzo, world's welterweight champion, in a ten-round bout here March 4.

HUB WELCOME TO MALONEY

Continued from First Page.

those officially represented in the parade.

Thousands are expected to try to crush the big South Boston lad to his pride-bursting breasts beneath the Smoky rafters of the terminal.

Congressman James A. Gallivan, former Mayors James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald, State legislators and city officials will be on hand if Jim's South Boston and all-Boston—friends can get them there.

Besides Mrs. Clara Maloney and the "kids," Mrs. Dan Carroll, wife of Jim's manager, will be at the station to participate in the welcome and partake of the cheers.

Maloney, his arms now sighted squarely on the championship heights, decided to come home to fight to celebrate here with his friends, though all the ring fanfare of Gotham was trailing on his heels to shake his big fist and give praise for his conquest.

When word of his coming reached the Hub, Charlie Martin of South Boston, his brother-in-law, already was rounding up the biggest band in Jim's boyhood bailiwick and getting together for the home-coming celebration all the be-medaled and be-uniformed notables of the peninsula that Charlie himself is to marshal once again in the big parade of March 17.

All along Broadway, east and west, and through all the side streets, spread the news that Jim was leaving New York at 5 o'clock. Dan Carroll with him, and the gathering of the clans began.

Neither snow nor tie-ups, no, not even those boiled dinners that add to the fame of South Boston, could keep the cheering cohorts away from the train shed tonight. For these friends of Jim, who have watched his career fight by fight, have never deserted him and today they lay their triumph as much as the home-coming of a hero that they are celebrating.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Jimmy Maloney of Boston, decision over Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, world light-heavyweight champion, ten rounds. Delaney's title was not at stake.

Sammy Vogel of New York won decision over Charley Mantz of New Bedford, ten rounds.

At Boston—Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., won decision over Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Ct., ten rounds.

Bobby Clark of Salem won decision over Joe Acosta of Providence, R. I., eight rounds.

Buddy Bradley of Holyoke won decision over Monte Rose of Ireland, eight rounds.

Delaney fought the whole kind of a battle under the conditions.

Jack made his big plays with right handers to the chin, and openly charged that Maloney was chin of China. He proved to be tough with Delaney then he was everything that the name implies and would sing and fight all night.

Delaney hit Maloney repeatedly with right-handers to the jaw but never even slowed him up.

I think Maloney fought the best battle of his career. He pressed the fight with the odds against him and by coming through with a decisive victory [illegible] to be a great fighter.

I expect a hard battle when I see Maloney again, but feel confident he will conquer him once more. I seem to have Jim's number.

Sharkey Says Maloney Fought Best Battle of His Career

By JACK SHARKEY,
Conqueror of Harry Wills.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Jim Maloney's victory over Jack Delaney in their battle at Madison Square Garden was clean cut. I gave Maloney six rounds, three to Delaney and called one even. There was not the least cloud on Maloney's victory. He carried the fight to Delaney in every round. Even in those sessions in which Delaney had the margin, Maloney was the aggressor.

Maloney's superior weight and save greenness were too much for Delaney. Jim proved once more that a good fat man can always beat a good little man.

GLAD MALONEY WON.

I am glad Maloney won as, like myself, he comes from Boston. If I come through with a victory over Mike McTigue on March 2, I shall clash with Maloney for the fourth time at the Yankee Stadium early in June.

I won my last two bouts from Maloney and figure that I can repeat.

Maloney's weight advantage of 31½ pounds was too much of a handicap for Delaney. It made it necessary for Jack to keep away from Jim at all times. Delaney didn't dare to risk a close up fight with such a heavy opponent.

When I fought Maloney I always kept on top of him, ripping left hooks to his head and crashing right hand socks to the jaw. As I weigh 188 to 190 pounds when in condition, I am equally as strong as Maloney and can afford to mix things with him at close quarters.

Delaney's style of going away was perfect for Jim. It made it possible for him to counter with his long, overhand drives.

If Delaney had been heavier, he could have crowded Maloney and made it impossible for Maloney to count with his best punches.

Considering his weight handicap, Delaney fought the whole kind of a battle under the conditions.

Jack made his big plays with right handers to the chin, and openly charged that Maloney was chin of China. He proved to be tough with Delaney then he was everything that the name implies and would sing and fight all night.

Delaney hit Maloney repeatedly with right-handers to the jaw but never even slowed him up.

I think Maloney fought the best battle of his career. He pressed the fight with the odds against him and by coming through with a decisive victory [illegible] to be a great fighter.

I expect a hard battle when I see Maloney again, but feel confident he will conquer him once more. I seem to have Jim's number.

18,184 Paid $201,725 to See Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Tex Rickard announced that the gross receipts for the Maloney-Delaney mill were $201,725 and that the total paid attendance was 18,184. The gross for the Berlenbach-Delaney bout in 1923 was $107,000 approximately.

Marquis Pleased at Maloney Win

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—The latest sartorial mode for ringside seats at a big fight, boys, is a salmon pink shirt. One was worn by the Marquis of Queensberry at the Maloney-Delaney bout. The radio announcer said it was red.

The introduction of the grandson of the famous boxing authority pleased the gallery gods when his Prince of Wales smile beamed from the ring. "Much luck, old top," he said to Maloney with a hearty handshake.

Since the Marquis is an Irishman, he was highly pleased by the decision. The Marchioness, who heads society, was a fight, changed her mind and stayed away.

Skiier Injured on "Suicide Hill"

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 19 (I.N.S.).—Walter Anderson, winner of first place in the Olympic ski-jumping events at Duluth last Sunday, is in a serious condition in a hospital today after being thrown 200 feet while jumping on "Suicide Hill." Anderson suffered concussion of the brain, a fractured nose and possible skull fracture.

You will find quality furniture at rock-bottom prices listed in today's Classified Ad. Classification 110.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS COFFEE SHOPS — WHERE TO DINE OR DINE AND DANCE — CAFES CAFETERIAS TEA ROOMS

CAFE NOTES

John D. Cocoris, former manager at the Athens Cafe, has taken over the new Olympia Cafe at 51 Stuart st., previously known as the Zaplon Cafe. Extensive remodeling has been completed. Mr. Cocoris has specialized in the preparation of Oriental, Greek and American foods for many years.

Stacks of straw in the rafters, harness on the walls and "farmers" in high boots and overalls help to carry out clever farm "atmosphere" at the Barn at 236 Newbury st.

Henry Fern, formerly of Sherry's, New York, and the Plaza Hotel, Hartford, has taken over the management of the new St. Regis Hotel at 76 Essex st. Cuisine and service at the St. Regis are to rank with the finest hostelries in the country, declares Mr. Fern.

The Stage Door at 76 Carver st. is a rendezvous for stage folk. To meet many requests, a special luncheon is being offered for midday patrons and is proving an attractive feature.

SA-HA-RA
Washington Birthday Party
Tuesday, February 22
Souvenirs
Make Reservations Early
Brattle Square, Cambridge
Tel. Porter 5784

"Fern Wants to See You"
Dine and Dance at the
NEW ST. REGIS HOTEL
76 Essex St.
Washington's Birthday Party
Monday Eve.
Come Bathe in the Sunshine and Goodfellowship. Dancing Until 3 A.M.

Dine at
DINE'S SEA GRILL
Lobsters — Steaks — Chops
Open Till 1 A. M.—Open Sundays
272 Boylston St. 51 Providence St.
BOSTON, MASS.

THE BARN CAFE
336 NEWBURY ST.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
MONDAY
FROM 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Souvenirs—Favors
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
THE SMARTEST PLACE IN BOSTON

FENWAY CAFE
1110 BOYLSTON ST.,
Near Mass. Ave.
Special Lunch 35c, Dinner 50c
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THE STAGE DOOR
76 Carver St., Boston
TABLE D'HOTE
Lunch 75c Dinner $1.50
Tel. Beach 5008

PALACE CAFE
542 Tremont St.
DINE AND DANCE
From 6 P. M. to 1 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Try Our 50c Luncheon

THE ELKS HOTEL
SPANISH ROOM
CAFETERIA
Is Decidedly Different. Try it out Once
376 Tremont St., Boston
K. J. Lowry, Manager

OLYMPIA CAFE
51 Stuart St.
A Real European Spot
Boston's Finest Greek and American Restaurant
From Sunday Herald
JOHN D. COCORIS, Mgr.

SEE THESE COLUMNS MONDAY FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS.

DON'T ... Dr. ... [illegible] ... page. ... [illegible] ... PEOPLE LAWS ... THEY

Magazine Page

Novel Alarm Clock

PEOPLE who are in the habit of dozing or napping while at the theatre need have no fear of over sleeping in the future. A recent invention in the field of timepieces is an alarm clock attachment for wrist watches.

Afternoon Tea a Restful Break in Day's Cares

By MARTHA LEE

A[illegible]

'You Said It, Marceline!'

-:- On "Keeping Up Appearances" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

ONE HEARS MUCH ABOUT BRINGING UP FATHER—
BRINGING ... IS IMPO...
IT SEEMS THE OLDER A WOMAN GETS THE YOUNGER SHE MUST LOOK
A WISE WIFE AIMS TO BRING HOME FATHER

Furnishing the Home

—BY— Marian Moore

Suppressing Energy in Children

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association

[illegible]

Correct Manners

By M[illegible]

D[illegible]

Woman at Her Very Best Age

By Lucy Lowell

W[illegible]

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By [illegible]

D[illegible]

The Used Car you have been looking for may be found listed among the scores of good buys offered by reliable dealers in the Automobiles for Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser. Pick the one you want from

CLASSIFICATION 150

CLASSIFIED ADS

On the next-to-the-last pages

HOW THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE HELPED THE NEWLYWEDS

"What a lovely set of books," said Jean, picking up one of the volumes on the table.

"Did you ever see such lovely covers?" she asked, handing it to Dick.

"You folks do find some of the most attractive things."

"We admit that," said Jim.

"They are old with new covers and we had them marked in gold lettering. Not an expensive proposition if you know where to go.

"We asked the Where-Can-I-Buy Service about it, and as usual the result was more than satisfactory."

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000. If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

Boston Evening American

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Skin Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

DEPART[illegible] Mail [illegible]

Pattern No. ____

Size ____

Name ____

Street ____

TAN[illegible]

Several Lin[illegible] dealers w[illegible] are boo[illegible] type of [illegible] small Ad

Lodger wanted, [illegible] preparing [illegible] coarse [illegible] for and [illegible]

Magazine Page

Novel Alarm Clock

PEOPLE who are in the habit of dozing or napping while at the theatre need have no fear of over-sleeping in the future. A recent invention in the field of timepieces is an alarm clock attachment for wrist watches.

Afternoon Tea a Restful Break in Day's Cares

'You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Keeping Up Appearances" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

Furnishing the Home

—BY— Marian Moore

Suppressing Energy in Children

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

Correct Manners

Woman at Her Very Best Age

By Lucy Lowell

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

The Used Car you have been looking for may be found listed among the scores of good buys offered by reliable dealers in the Automobiles for Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser. Pick the one you want from

CLASSIFICATION 150

CLASSIFIED ADS

On the next-to-the-last pages

HOW THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE HELPED THE NEWLYWEDS

"What a lovely set of books," said Jean, picking up one of the volumes on the table

"Did you ever see such lovely covers?" she asked, handing it to Dick

"You folks do find some of the most attractive things."

"We admit that," said Jim.

"They are old with new covers and we had them marked in gold lettering. Not an expensive proposition if you know where to go.

"We asked the Where-Can-I-Buy Service about it, and as usual the result was more than satisfactory."

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000, If in Boston, come in

No. 5 Winthrop Square

Boston Evening American

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Several [illegible] dealers will [illegible] tree of charge until April [illegible]

Strawberry Cultivation

It is interesting to note that, although most all fruits and vegetables [illegible] the Union

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

On [illegible] 1878, there [illegible] Thomas Alva [illegible] phonograph. This, [illegible] has [illegible]

The Midnight Message

by MARTEN CUMBERLAND and B. U. SHANN

The Thrill of Love and Millions Abounds in Every Chapter

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Luke Jefferies, walking disconsolately along a London street is asked by Mary Vickers to come into her father's house. Her father is dying and seeks someone to whom he can entrust a mission. He explains that Abraham Steel, an old friend, has discovered an efficient substitute for petrol. Agents of a powerful oil syndicate are seeking the formula. Vickers offers Jefferies a big reward if he will take his place as Steel's protector. As he dies he warns him against Monsieur Carnifex. Mary goes to live with Madge Aldhouse and Jefferies meets her and her brother, Jack Enderby. They make a midnight dash to Steel's house in the country. While Jefferies is showing Steel how he can protect himself, Carnifex bursts into the room and says that if the inventor does not meet his terms he will never leave the house alive. Jefferies, trying to escape with Mary and Steel finds Jack Enderby badly hurt. He carries him back to the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ENDERBY [illegible] a nasty [illegible] head was [illegible] eased.

[illegible]

Jefferies [illegible] same [illegible] feet.

"You are [illegible]" said Steel. "That is the reason of my relentless persecution. Somewhere are great and deadly powers at work. What their place may be I do not know, but that my discovery is essential to the furthering of them I am certain."

"If I were you, Jefferies," said Enderby quietly, "I would go and see Curwen Brown, my sister's [illegible] friend. I can [illegible] him. Through him the [illegible] might be persuaded to consider Steele's invention."

"Father tried that way," put in Mary, quietly. "But it failed. Mr. Brown said he could do nothing unless he was provided with the full details of the invention, and these Mr. Steel refused to give."

"All this talk is useless," put in Steel, whimperingly. "Don't you realise that you're too late—that to pit ourselves against such an organization is hopeless. Here in this lonely house, surrounded by enemies who will stop at nothing."

Jefferies waved his hand through the smoke and spoke steadily.

"Go to bed, Steel," he recommended. "You are [illegible]."

For over an [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and in [illegible] personality of Jefferies. Then [illegible] slept.

"Everything seems all right," Luke said to Mary. "Are you not tired?"

"No," she said with characteristic simplicity. "I shall stay here and sit by Jack. He may want something during the night."

"I'll stay too," he said.

"Please," she argued. "Why not rest, Mr. Jefferies? Who knows you may want all your strength before long. As long as we are able, let us behave like ordinary sensible human beings, shall we?"

"Perhaps you're right," he said and although the tone was grudging, there was admiration in his eyes.

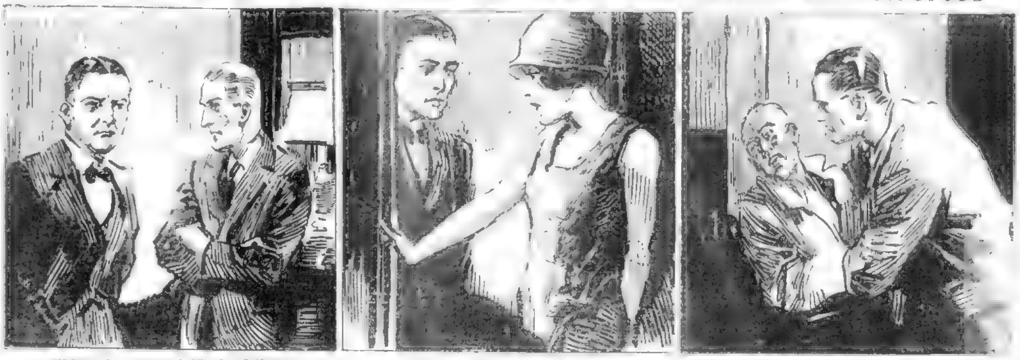
"There's a room opposite where there's a couch," he said. "If you want me, I shall hear you."

"I'll call you if anything [illegible]," she [illegible] Jefferies [illegible] gave [illegible] and [illegible]

While he [illegible] Mary Luke fell asleep.

It seemed to him that he had hardly slept at all when he was awakened by a swift, insistent voice which called

The Dying Inventor Tries to Tell His Secret to Jefferies



"Where do we come in?" asked Jefferies. "Good night, Mr. Jefferies," said Mary. The dying inventor tries to tell his secret

Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

[illegible]

IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR ANYONE TO IMPROVE

[illegible]

Plotting against Luke and Mary on Monday

Cold Cream That Can Be Made in Your Home

[illegible]

'The Hollywood Girl' Begins on Monday

With the cards virtually stacked [illegible] New England girl who [illegible]

SELECT YOUR NEXT APARTMENT IN A FEW MINUTES---

. . . . . . at breakfast—with your coffee—just read the Apartments advertised in all sections of Greater Boston. A quick selection is made possible by the alphabetically arranged columns. Try it now!

CLASSIFICATIONS 95-97

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON THE NEXT TO THE LAST PAGES

Call LIBerty 4000

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A Shopper's Guide to Merchandise and Service Usual and Unusual

Call LIBerty 4000

AUTO SPRINGS

AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS

BOBBING SHOP

BOOKS

CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYING

CELLULOID BUTTONS—CELLULOID SHIELDS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

HEATING EXPERTS

IRISH RECORDS—MUSIC—BOOKS

PIANOS

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

RUBBER STAMPS

SAXOPHONE & CLARINET REPAIRING

THEATRICAL COSTUMES

TITLES TO REAL ESTATE EXAMINED

UPHOLSTERING

VICTROLAS AND RADIOS

WHOLESALE BAKERS

WORKING CLOTHES

[illegible]

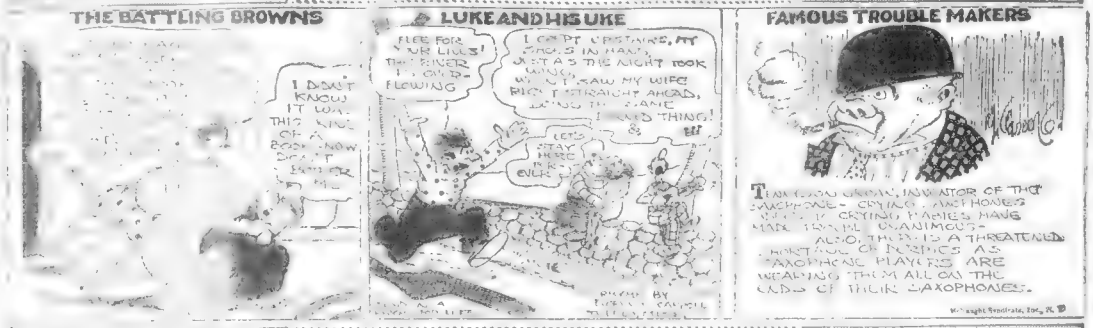
RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS
WNAC—Boston—430

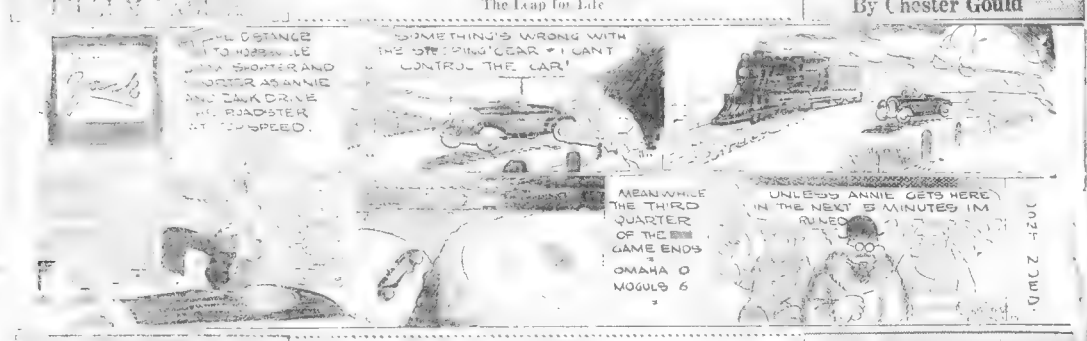
OUTSIDE STATIONS

BRINGING UP FATHER — Mr. Jiggs Sees the President — By George McManus

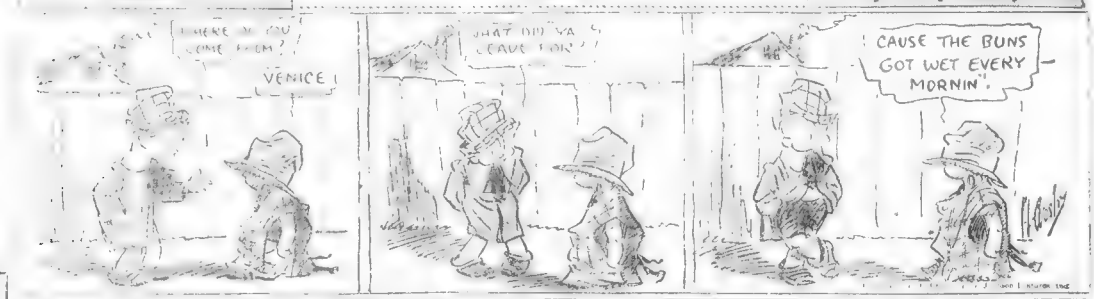
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Cartoon Follies of 1927 — By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
I DON'T KNOW IT LOOKS THIS KIND OF A BOOK NOW BUT I'M LOOKING FOR A BIG FIGHT
LUKE AND HIS UKE
FLEE FOR YOUR LIVES! THE RIVER IS OVER-FLOWING
I GOT A PSALM, MY SHOES IN HAND JUST AS THE NIGHT HOOK CAUGHT ME I SAW MY WIFE RIDE STRAIGHT AHEAD, RIDING THE SAME OLD THING!
LET'S STAY HERE IN THE EVIL
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
THE SAXOPHONE, INVENTOR OF THE MACHINE-GUN AND HOMES WRECKER, CRYING FAMES MANY MAKE TROUBLE, CAUSING ANIMOSITY AND THERE IS A THREATENED SHORTAGE OF REEDS AS SAXOPHONE PLAYERS ARE WEARING THEM ALL ON THE ENDS OF THEIR SAXOPHONES.

[illegible] — The Leap for Life — By Chester Gould


THE DISTANCE TO HOBSONVILLE IS SHORTER AND QUICKER AS ANNIE AND ZAK DRIVE HIS ROADSTER AT TOP SPEED.
SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE OPERATING GEAR — I CAN'T CONTROL THE CAR!
MEANWHILE THE THIRD QUARTER OF THE BIG GAME ENDS OMAHA 0 MOGULS 6
UNLESS ANNIE GETS HERE IN THE NEXT 5 MINUTES I'M RUINED
1927 JAN 21ED

SKIPPY — Too Damp — By Percy Crosby



TIRES DRESS UP YOUR CAR

CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE NEXT TO LAST PAGES TIRES

DAILY SHORT STORY

"DO APPEARANCES COUNT?"

By Celia Springer

[illegible] he believed stenographer [illegible] homeward—he was amazed to find [illegible] on points of merit. "Well—" But Henry did not give [illegible] know you!" "What's the idea?" the Junior [illegible] broadcast [illegible] I know my [illegible] [illegible] bo sobered [illegible] at the new [illegible] but you [illegible] for a moment that appear- [illegible] could [illegible] been alo- [illegible] ing more to decide what its future would may when [illegible] in the [illegible] a bit like me—me [illegible] angry with me for [illegible] the whim of my life [illegible] are you, Mr. Elbert?" Miss [illegible] I added. "I just [illegible] member of the firm [illegible] the establishment, as the [illegible] Junior partner appeared, oh, ever [illegible] stern. Only Maggie Reilly heard [illegible] way in a wide, red tones! [illegible] "I'll answer that one at least."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Forecast of a Storm

By Verd

OH UNCLE BOB, I'VE RUN DOWN TO WARN YOU- MOTHER'S ON HER WAY DOWN HERE AND SHE'S FURIOUS! IF YOU DON'T MAKE PEACE WITH HER SHE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOU!
LAND SAKES MARM WHAT KIN HER MA DO? HUH?
MOTHER'S ON THE CHILD WELFARE BOARD AND SHE'S SO ANXIOUS SHE MIGHT MAKE A COURT REPORT THAT YOU'RE NOT RAISING ANNIE PROPERLY!
OH MARY HER MA WOULDN'T DO THAT!
POOR OLD UNCLE BOB.
OOF! YOU'RE HUGGIN' ME TOO TIGHT! YOU'RE SQUISHING ME!!!
VERD.

POLLY AND HER PALS

On the Filing List

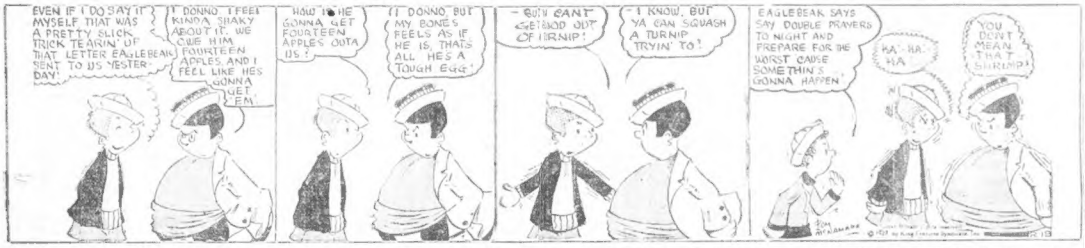
By Cliff Sterrett

MR. PERKINS, I LOVE YOUR DAUGHTER, AND WOULD LIKE TO MAKE HER MY WIFE!
NEEWAH GIVE THIS YOUNG GENTLEMAN ONE OF OUR APPLICATION BLANKS.
AYE AYE, SIR.
AND SEE THAT IT IS PLACED ON FILE WHEN HE RETURNS IT!
VERY GOOD SIR.
THIS WAY OUT, SIR.
CLIFF STERRETT 2-19.

US BOYS

Fairening

By McNamara


EVEN IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF THAT WAS A PRETTY SLICK TRICK TEARIN' OF THAT LETTER EAGLEBEAK SENT TO US YESTERDAY!
I DONNO, I FEEL KINDA SHAKY ABOUT IT. WE GIVE HIM FOURTEEN APPLES, AND I FEEL LIKE HE'S GONNA GET 'EM
HOW IS HE GONNA GET FOURTEEN APPLES OUTA US?
I DONNO, BUT MY BONES FEELS AS IF HE IS, THAT'S ALL. HE'S A TOUGH EGG!
- GUY CAN'T GET BLOOD OUT OF TURNIP!
I KNOW, BUT YA CAN SQUASH A TURNIP TRYIN' TO!
EAGLEBEAK SAYS SAY DOUBLE PRAYERS TO-NIGHT AND PREPARE FOR THE WORST CAUSE SOMETHIN'S GONNA HAPPEN
HA-HA-HA
YOU DON'T MEAN THAT SERIOUSLY?

ABIE THE AGENT

Reason Enough

By Hershfield

NOO, ONCE MORE I'LL TRY IT!
PHOO!
ISN'T THE BLECHO BLADE YOUR FAVORITE PAPER?
NO MORE - I'AM THROUGH WITH THAT PAPER FOREVER, BELIEVE ME
ANY SPECIAL REASON?
FOR THE LAST FIVE DAYS THEY'VE HAD THE WEATHER WRONG!!

Oranges were recently sold at Liverpool Fruit Exchange at twelve for a penny, owing to an unprecedented supply arriving from Spain.

Sketches From Today's Classified Pages

Furnished Room in Arlington

Nicely furnished square room, all improvements. See Classification 90.

House for Sale in Northampton

Centre of city, attractive, well built 10-room modern house with an 8-car garage, etc. See Classification 82.

Radio Table for Sale

Mahogany finish, paneled front, etc. See Classification 110.

1925 Buick Master Six Coach for Sale

Motor reconditioned, paint, tires and upholstery in good condition. Terms. See Classification 170.

(For the quick and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

MY Son, I charge thee, watch thy stoppings!

For now approacheth the Susceptible Season, when the way of an unescorting man is beset with pitfalls.

Then beware of the Seven Snares of Woman, wherein the heart of an innocent man is always caught!

I charge thee, beware of a damsel when she weareth a red hat tilted over one eye; when she cometh down to the office arrayed as for the afternoon tea and drenched in Narcissus; when she flaunteth new shoe-buckles and fancy hosiery! For this is the snare of the "Flatterer."

Beware of a damsel when she admireth the weave and tindeth the new haberdashery. "Fascinating!" when she noteth that the shade of thy necktie matcheth the shade of thine eyes; when she praiseth thy taste in the matter of socks. For this is the snare of the "Flatterer."

Beware of a damsel when she gazeth always UPWARD; when she seeketh thine opinion of her haircut and seeketh thine approval of her new hat; when she thirsteth for thine "advice" and yearneth for "information," and seeketh thy "guidance" in all her problems. For this is the snare of the "mothering" vamp.

Beware of a damsel when she admireth the flower in thy coat-lapel and brusheth the invisible speck therefrom; when she is concerned at thy sneezing and admonisheth thee to wear thy storm-coat and to keep thy feet dry; when she offereth to mend the rent in thy motor-glove. For this is the snare of the "mothering" vamp.

Beware of a damsel when she admireth the weave and tindeth the new haberdashery. "Fascinating!" when she noteth that the shade of thy necktie matcheth the shade of thine eyes; when she praiseth thy taste in the matter of socks. For this is the snare of the "Flatterer."

Beware of a damsel when she gazeth always UPWARD; when she seeketh thine opinion of her haircut and seeketh thine approval of her new hat; when she thirsteth for thine "advice" and yearneth for "information," and seeketh thy "guidance" in all her problems. For this is the snare of the Clinging Vine.

Beware of a damsel when she pursueth thee with telephone calls and invitations; when she sendeth thee valentines and burnt offerings; when she seeketh to drive thee about in her own car. For this is the snare of the Careswoman, who goeth after GAME!

Beware of a damsel when she is always waiting when thou rockest, and always at home when thou responded; when she protesteth not at the thinning of her hair and the wrinkling of her chiffon gown when thou kissest her. For this is the snare of the Watchful Waiter.

Beware of a damsel when she scoffeth at sentiment and mourneth marriage; when she calleth herself "Good Little Pal"; when she protesteth that her heart is full of friendliness and good-fellowship. For this is the Platonic Snare!

SELAH!

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A guest in a hotel asked the waiter to bring him some water. After a long wait the guest said: "Didn't you get me some ice water?" "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, "but I couldn't find any ice in the entire house, so I had to use water."

"Didn't you see ice water? Well there isn't any, but this'll make your eyes water."

MONA KARSON,
No. 315 High street, Lowell.

Advertisement

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in one tablespoonful of water. Use this full strength and thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

NOONAN'S HAIR PETROLE

Could have prevented this—

YOUNG—BUT OLD LOOKING

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

OLD Gilmour was talking to me today, sed Pa to my Ma, an nite wen we was eating supper. The poor old boy is getting to be a reg ular Adam Scordogy, sed Pa.

Meaning what? sed Ma.

Oh, a regular gloom, a sulky sed Pa. He thinks everything is going to the devil, sed Pa. If Bobbie will forgive me for speaking this in his presents, sed Pa.

That is O. K. with me, I sed, sum of us kids knows more wurds than that, I sed.

I do not doubt it, sed Ma. The chilkern nowadays are wertful. Perhaps yure old friend Je rite sed Ma, tho I hate to think it, sed Ma.

Yes, sed Pa, old Gilmour is suffering it out with his face to the wall.

I suppose you loned him sum munny, sed Ma. Did you?

I let him haf ten, sed Pa. I cudent vary well refuse him. He staked me mour than once in the old days, sed Pa.

It is sur-prising how often those freends of the old days look you up, sed Ma, & all of them want to borrow munny.

I cant help it, sed Pa. I fileave in the wurds of the pome wich goes Let me live in a house by the side of the road & be a frend to man, sed Pa.

Well, sed Ma, if you keep on lending yure munny we may find our selves living by the side of the road one day, sed Ma.

No danger, sed Pa. No sirree. I will never be forgot.

Pa, I remember when you married a rying sum girl, sed Pa. I knew she wild brake him, sed Pa, but he wuldent listen to me wen I tryed to slip him the Jipsy's Warning, sed Pa.

It serves him rite, sed Ma. Why dident he marry a nice, good girl that loved mer hoam? sed Ma.

Wen I sed that you was getting kind of melancholy, sed Pa, & mind you I always wen so kind that sed of a girl nowadays, sed Pa. Of course, there are sum of them, no doubt, sed Pa, but they are few and home brew or good burbin, sed Pa, aint so around the corner, sed Pa.

What is it, burbin? I sed.

It isent, Bobbie, it used to be, sed Pa. Burbin was once the name of a kind of drink now Obsolete, sed Pa.

And mean Obsolete, sed Ma, spent you?

Obsolete, sed Pa. Peepal that drink the dope they sell nowadays are just plain nuts, sed Pa.

I suppose it was moonshine with yu, sed Ma, sed Ma.

Anyway, sed Ma, now that you had me started with Mister Gilmour, I know you will be glad to hi me but forty dollars for our new cloth forcoat, sed Ma, for our new cloth.

More, sed Pa, how cud I refuse my own wife, how cud I?

You suddent, sed Ma, I will answer you. You cuddent, sed Pa, but I'm suddent, eether. He cain acksent.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Smart Sayings." Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A little boy was visiting Uncle Jack's farm.

Uncle—Would you like to milk the cow?

Boy—No, I'm afraid she might step on me.

Uncle—Why, no, she won't hurt you.

Boy—With pain now.

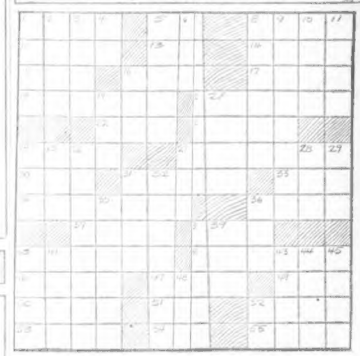
Lady—And where does papa live?

Boy—With mama and me.

MARY SAXON,
No. 9 Queen street, Lowell.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Educational Feature



HORIZONTAL

1—genus of cabbage
5—equality
8—amphibious brachian
12—accessory seed covering
13—Falstaff
14—the swan
15—deface
16—ocean
17—imitates
18—football team
19—starve
22—refuse or waste
23—purchase
24—apart
27—merchants
30—parque
31—carefully
34—gorge
35—common rodent
36—trailing vessel
37—discover
38—batter
39—exclude
40—crawl on one's knees
42—hardships
46—uncommon
47—Mahomedan mosque
48—prize
49—rival
50—reported
51—top of head
52—division of Attica
53—marries
54—Dentals
55—possessive pronoun

VERTICAL

1—arrived
2—spokes
3—Italian francs
4—one of the names of God
5—form of vegetation
6—trouble
7—short round coats
8—burnt into fire
9—those who repine
10—idyllic poems
11—cut or slit
12—by or through
19—salmon trout
21—male progenitor
24—
25—negative
26—period with second low
27—black coly bird
28—
29—pen for sheep
31—chief
33—a track
34—imitates
36—emit of work
38—allurement
39—atmosphere
40—develop
41—rant
43—bathing chamber
44—hoar-frost
45—lucerne
48—cut down, as grass
52—accomplish

Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle

S	H	E		C	H	O	S	E		R	E	D		
P	A	L		F	O	R	I	M		E	V	A		
A	B	A	S		T	A	K		S	P	O	T		
R	I	T	E		E	T	A		W	O	K	E		
S	T	E	E	P	L	E	C	H	A	S	E	S		
		S	K	I		S	E	R	E					
A	N		S	P	Y		E	L	M		A			
S	O	U	E		D	O	G		A	S				
I	M	P	E	R	F	E	C	T	I	O	N	S		
N	I		A		A	N	A		C		T	O		
I	N	I	T		I	O	N		E	W	E	R		
N	A	N		A	T	T	A	R		O	R	T		
E	L	K		S	H	E	L	F		E	N	S		

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Bear for Punishment—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

I'M TIRED OF CHELLING IT, SO I'LL THROW IT AWAY
O.K.!
MR LOTTS, YOU'VE JUST SIMPLY GOT TO LEND ME A MILLION DOLLARS SO I CAN BUILD A FACTORY AND PUT MY INVENTION ON THE MARKET
OF ALL THE NERVE! WHY YOU- YOU-
WHY YOU- YOU- YOU-
MAKE IT STRONG SO I CAN SUE YOU FOR SLANDER
BAM

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

UNLESS the poems are successful in putting a stop to so many holdups, it won't be long until men will discard their tuxedo and serges and go back to suits of armor.

THOSE were the days when burglars had to break into your pockets with morpheine torches.

MANY a thug got blood poisoning trying to mug a pedestrian's vest.

ARMOR is coming back into style and next year the United States Corporation will carry a complete line at suits and overcoats.

EVERY blacksmith's anvil will soon be a barber shop.

STRUCTUAL iron workers of today are the dressmakers of tomorrow.

HUNDREDS of riveters have already subscribed to fashion magazines. It's their business to find out what the well dressed man will wear.

ONE tinsmith has just leased an exclusive shop on Boylston street.

HE will open his store under the name of Malon Mulligan.

HE plans to cater to the elite and says that his trousers will be so well made that you'll have to take them off with nitro-glycerine.

A CAN-OPENER will have no effect on the average business end.

A RIVOLVER shooter is the only man left in the fire station out of business. No matter how clever a thug might be, it would take him a whole evening to break into one pedestrian.

Copyright 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

Bear Sentiment Appears Very Much in Decline

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—So far the pessimists are not getting very much comfort out of 1927. Things are moving along reasonably satisfactorily. Even Wall Street is beginning to be less cocksure that everything is headed downwards.

* * *

IT WAS "news" to Judge Gary that his successor had been agreed upon, in the person of Judge Miller, ex-Governor of New York. My guess is that James A. Farrell, who has been presi-

B. C. Forbes.

dent for so many years, will be elected chief executive when Judge Gary resigns. Another financier will be made chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Farrell has earned all the reputation the Steel Corporation deserves. However, it have already picked the next president of this institution," the head of a very large bank told me some days ago. Yet the present president is still a relatively young man.

"I am now giving him every opportunity to learn the whole details of the President," he added. "Some day I'll wake up and find I am still less strenuously—or something might happen to me. It's best to be prepared to meet emergencies."

This system of training a successor is becoming more common, especially among those financial executives not belonging to the old school.

I know one railway vice president

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a common stock dividend of four per shares of common stock, payable March 15, 1927, to common stock of record at the close of business February 24, 1927.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

of a large system won for years has been definitely fixed upon as the next President. The change will come this year, or next.

* * *

OFTEN YOU hear of "insiders" trying to boost the price of their company's stock. A. P. Giannini, the dynamic upbuilder of the Bank of Italy, California, and its various aggressive allied organizations, has been worried by the extraordinary rise in the shares of his institutions. Try as he might, he could not arrest the advance—he even went so far, he once told me, as to sell stock he didn't want to part with permanently.

Now he has taken drastic action. He has just declared an increase of one million shares, representing $100,000,000 par value. Another half million shares—and the new stock will be issued at once in the form of a "present" to present stockholders, at par.

"I dislike to see our shares selling beyond their intrinsic value," Mr. Giannini once told me. "Our stock is very widely distributed, and I don't want to see a repetition of the ruinous prices for it which I sensed a warning that the shares were too high, during the 1919 boom. The higher the rise, the fiercer was the reaction. I try to help develop and expectations that those who lose another half-hundred points."

* * *

JOHN HERTZ, of Yellow Taxicab fame, had a similar experience at one stage.

"Wall Street has carried the stock up beyond all reason," he once explained to me. "It really never had any stable warning. Many investors listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The quotation service ruled that they could not trade in odd lots, making it impossible for them to dispose of making enough money to bring their profits within reach. Then, in sight of the price set on them in the stock market.

"If only the inevitable reaction ultimately came. And doubtless some speculators hold Hertz responsible for the fate so deplored."

Copyright 1927 by B. C. Forbes.

H. H. SPRINGFORD, vice-president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., denied a company would reduce price of its cars.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	Feb. 19 High	Feb. 19 Low	Feb. 19 Close	Feb. 18 Close
Am Agr Chem	47¼	47	47¼	47¼
Am Agr Chem pf	106	106	106	106
Am Pneu Serv	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Pneu Serv pf	19	19	19	19
Am Sumatra	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Tel & Tel	144¼	144	144¼	144¼
Am Woolen	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Woolen pf	97¼	96¾	97	96¾
Amoskeag	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Associated Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Atlantic Fruit	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Atlantic Gulf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Atlantic Gulf pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Bigelow-Hart	91	91	91	91
Bigelow-Hart pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
Boston & Albany	135	135	135	135
Boston Elevated	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Boston & Maine	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Boston & Maine pf	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
Boston & Providence	250	250	250	—
Boston Personal Prop	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Calumet & Hecla	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cal Pet	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chas. K. Gdge	98	97	97	97
Chas. K. Gdge pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Conn'wealth Pow	32	32	32	32
Copper Range	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Con Gas	128¼	128¼	128¼	128¼
Con Mfg	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Dom Iron & Steel	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Dom Iron & Steel pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Dominion Textile	110	110	110	110
Eastern Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Eastern Mfg pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
East Mass St Ry	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
East Mass St Ry pf	42	42	42	42
East Mass St Ry 1st pf	84	84	84	84
Edison Elec Ill	222½	222½	222½	222½
Fairbanks Co	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Fairbanks Co pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Fairbanks Morse	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
First National Stores	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾
Gardner	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
Gen Electric	132¾	132	132¼	132
Gen Electric pf	99	99	99	99
Gillette	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Gorham Mfg	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Hood Rub	21	21	21	21
Hood Rub pf	118	118	118	118
Hood Rub 1st pf	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Hood Rub 2d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 3d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 4th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 5th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 6th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 7th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 8th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 9th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 10th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 11th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 12th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 13th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 14th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 15th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 16th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 17th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 18th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 19th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 20th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 21st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 22d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 23d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 24th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 25th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 26th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 27th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 28th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 29th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 30th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 31st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 32d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 33d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 34th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 35th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 36th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 37th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 38th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 39th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 40th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 41st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 42d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 43d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 44th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 45th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 46th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 47th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 48th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 49th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 50th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 51st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 52d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 53d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 54th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 55th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 56th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 57th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 58th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 59th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 60th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 61st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 62d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 63d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 64th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 65th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 66th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 67th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 68th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 69th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 70th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 71st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 72d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 73d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 74th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 75th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 76th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 77th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 78th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 79th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 80th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 81st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 82d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 83d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 84th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 85th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 86th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 87th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 88th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 89th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 90th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 91st pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 92d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 93d pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 94th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 95th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 96th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 97th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 98th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 99th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hood Rub 100th pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾

BONDS.

N E Tel 5s 1932	101	101	101
Swift & Co 1st 5s 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼
Hood Rub 7s 1936	106	106	106

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should have expert advice. Send in vestment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail

ISLAND Creek Co. loaded 301,150 tons of coal in February up to the fifteenth of the month.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Feb 19 High	Feb 19 Low	Feb 19 Close	Feb 18 Close
Abitibi P & P	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Adams Express	47	47	47	
Air Reduction	140	140	140	
Allas Rubber	11¾	10¾	10¾	11¼
Allied Chemical	129	129	129	129
Allied Packing	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Allis-Chalmers	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am Ag Chem	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
Am Bank Note	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Beet Sug	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Brake Sh	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am Can	124	124	124	124
Am Car & Fy	104	103¾	103¾	104
Am Car & Fy pf	119	119	119	119
Am Express	132	132	132	132
Am Hide & L	19	19	19	19
Am Hide & L pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Am Ice	38¾	38¾	38¾	39
Am Int Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Linseed	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am Linseed pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
Am Metal	42	42	42	42¼
Am Metal pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Am Radiator	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
Am Safety R	50¼	50	50	50
Am Smelting	147¼	147	147¼	147¼
Am Smelting pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Am Steel Fdy	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Sugar	46¾	46¾	46¾	47
Am Sumatra	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Tel & Tel	159¼	159¼	159¼	159¼
Am Tob B	150	150	150	150
Am Tob pf	83	83	83	84
Am Woolen	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Am Tobacco	122¾	122¾	122¾	123¾
Am Water W	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
Am Woolen	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Am Woolen pf	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Anaconda	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Armour A	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Armour of Ill A	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Armour Dry Ice	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Associated Oil	50¾	50¾	50	
Atchison	150¾	150¾	150¾	150¾
Atlantic Cst L	114¾	113¾	114¼	114¼
Atl Refining	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Atlantic Gulf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Balt & Ohio	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Barnsdall Cl A	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Barnsdall B	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Bethlehem Steel	150	150	150	
Beth Steel	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Bklyn Edison	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Bklyn Union Gas	150	150	150	
Bklyn Man Tran	69	68¾	68¾	68¾
Brunswick Bal Co	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Burns Bros	115¾	115	115	115
Burr Add M	125	125	125	125
Butte & Sup	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Butterick	59¾	59¾	60	
Cane Thread	141	141	141	
Case	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Cerro de Pasco	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Certain-teed Prod	46¾	46¾	47	
Chand Clev	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chand Mot Car	69	68¾	68¾	
Chi M & St. P	15¾	15¾	16	
Chi M & St P pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chi R I & Pac	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Chi & Alton pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	43	43	43½	
Chi & W West	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chi & G W pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chi & N W	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	131	131	131	
Chi R I	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Childs Co	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Chino Copper	26	25¾	25¾	
Chrysler	42¾	41¾	41¾	
Collins & Am	74¾	74¾	75	
Colo Fuel & I	75¾	74¾	74¾	
Colo & South	92	92	92	
Colum Carbon	82¾	80¾	82	
Col Gas & E	86¾	86	86	
Com Solv B	244¼	241¾	244¼	
Com Distrib	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Congoleum	18¾	17¾	18¾	
Consol Cigar	84¾	84	84¼	
Consol Gas	98¼	97¾	97¾	
Cont Bakery A	88¾	86¾	88¾	
Cont BakeryB	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Textile	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Conti Can	71¾	71¼	71¾	
Conti Motors	12	11¾	11¾	
Cont Oil	35¾	35¼	35¼	
Crucible Steel	84¾	83¾	83¾	
Cuban-Amer	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Cuba Cane Pr	62¾	62¼	62¼	
Davison Chem	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Del & Hudson	184¾	183	183¾	
Del L & W	123¾	121	121	
Devoe & Ray	40	40	40	
Dodge Bros	22¾	22	22¼	
Dodge Bros pf	83¾	83¼	83¾	
Dome Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dupont d N	177¾	177	177	
Eastman Kod	136½	136½	136½	
Eaton Axle	25	25	25	
Elec Boat	15	15	15	
Elec P & L	17¾	16¾	17	
Elec Refrig	37	33½	33	
Elec S Battery	75	75	75	
Endicott John	67¼	67¼	67¼	
Eng Pub Serv	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Erie R R	47¾	46	46	
Erie 1st pf	59¾	58¾	58¾	
Erie 2d pf	50¾	50¼	50¼	
Erie Stm Sh	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Eureka Vac	62¾	62	62	
Evans Wine	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Famous Plyrs	109¾	109	109¾	
Federal L & T	41¾	41	41¼	
Federal M & S	57¾	56¾	56¾	
Gardner	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Mot Truck	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Fisk Rubber	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fleischmann	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Foundation Co	80¾	80¼	80¼	
Fox Film	67¾	67¼	67¼	
Freeport	44¾	44¼	44¾	
Gabriel Snub A	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Asphalt	83¼	82¾	82¾	
Gen Gas & E	45¾	44¼	44¾	
Gen Cigar	63¾	63¼	63¼	
Gen Elec	86	85¾	86	
Gen Motors	157	155¾	155¾	
Gen Ry Sig	94¼	94¼	94¼	
Gen Ry Sig	96	95¾	95¾	
Gliddon	20¾	19¾	20¾	
Goodrich	66¾	65¾	65¾	
Gm Silk Hos	65	65	65	
Gm Silk H n	65¾	64	64	
Gt Nor Ore	21	20¾	20¾	
Nt Nor pf	91¼	89¾	90¾	
Gt Wstn Sug	113¾	112¾	113	
Gulf & Nor	49¾	49	49	
Gulf States St	61	61	61	
Hartman C A	25¾	25	25	
Hartman C B	25	25	25	
Hayes Wheel	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Houston Oil	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Howe Sound	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Hd & Mn RR	53¾	51¾	52¾	
Hudson Motor	63¾	62¾	63	
Hupp Motor	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Ill Central	129¾	127¾	127¾	
Independ Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Ingersoll Rd	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Heime Geo	84	84	84	
Int Shoe	160¾	160¼	160¼	
Int Mach pf	63¾	63	63	
Inspiration Cp	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Int Harvester	111¾	110¾	110¾	
Int Nickel Corp	10	10	10	
Inland Stl	42¾	42¼	42¼	
Intl Cement	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Intl Comb Eng	54¾	52¾	54	
Intl Mer Mar	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Intl Mer Mar pf	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Intl Nickel	43¾	42¾	43¾	
Intl Paper	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Intl Paper pf	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Jewel Tea	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Jordan Motor	19	19	19	
Kan City So	81¾	81	81	
Kayser & Co	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Keystone	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kelly Springfd	10	9¾	10	
Kennecott Cp	63¾	62¾	63¼	
Kresge Co	48¾	48	48¾	
Kreege Co pf	121¾	121¾	121¾	
Lee Tire	7¼	7¼	7¾	

	Feb 19 High	Feb 19 Low	Feb 19 Close	Feb 18 Close
Lambert	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Lehigh Valley	124¾	123¾	123¾	124¾
Lehn & Fink	23¾	23¼	23¾	24¼
Life Savers	24¾	23¾	24¾	24¾
Liggett & M	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Liggett & M B	97	97	97	97
Lima Loco	76¾	76¾	76¾	77
Loews Inc	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Loft Inc	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Lorillard & Co	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Louis & Nash	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Louisiana Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Laclede Gas	134¾	134¼	134¾	133¾
Liquid Carbic	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Louis G & E	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mack Trucks	98	97¾	97¾	98
Manma Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Macy	140	140	140	139
Minn & St L	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Marland Stock	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Maytag	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Manhat E Sup	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Man R R pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Maracaibo Oil	19	18¾	18¾	19
Mar St Ry p pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Marland Oil	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Mathieson	32	31¾	32	32
May Dept Str	98	97¾	98	98¼
Mex Seapd Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mullins Body	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Miami Copper	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Mid Cont Pet	36¾	35¾	36¾	36¾
Middle Sts Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mo Kan & Tex	43¾	42¾	42¾	43
M K & T pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
My Pacific	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
My Pacific pf	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Montgy Ward	67¾	66¾	66¾	68
Moon Motor	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Motor Wheel	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Mother Lode	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Murray Body	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Nash Motors	66¾	65¾	66¾	66¾
Nat Biscuit	96¾	96¾	96¾	97¼
Nat Biscuit pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Nat Dair Pr	27	27	27	27
Nat Dept Sts	27	27	27	27
Nat Distil	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat P & L	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nat Supply	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Nev Cons Cop	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
NY Air Brake	46¾	45¾	45¾	46¾
NY Canners	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
NY Central	146¾	145¾	145¾	146¾
NYC & St L	107¾	106¾	106¾	107¾
NYC & St L pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Nat Cl & J pf	92	90	92	87
Norfolk & So	45	45	45	45
N Y Nil & H	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
NY Out & W	32¾	31¾	32¾	32¾
Norfolk & W	173¾	170¾	170¾	171¾
North Am	48¾	47¾	47¾	48¾
Nor Pacific	81¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Nwest Bell	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Open-Collins	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Omnibus Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Orpheum Circ	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Otis Elevator	107	107	107	108¾
Otis Steel	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Owens Bottle	77	77	77	77
Pac Gas & El	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pac Oil	73	73	73	73
Packard Motor	33¾	33¼	33¾	34
Paige Detroit	10	10	10	
Pan-Am Pet B	64¾	64	64¾	
Pan-Am West	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Park Utah	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pathe A	41¾	40¾	40¾	39¾
Penn R R	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Pere Marq	123	123	123	122
Phila & R Co	43	42¾	42¾	43
Phillips Petrol	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Phillip Morris	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Pierce Arrow	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pierce Ar pf	80	80	80	80
Pitts Coal	33	33	33	33
Pitts Steel	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Pontiac Motor	24¾	24	24¾	24¾
Ponick & Ford	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Peerless Motor	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Purities Pak A	62¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Purities Bak B	61¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Pressed St Car	53¾	52¾	53¼	54
Prod & Ref	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pub Serv NJ	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Pullman Co	183	183	183	183½
Pure Oil	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Radio Corp	53¾	52¾	52¾	53¾
Reading	110¾	110¼	110¼	110¾
Real Silk Hos	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Remington T	152½	152½	152½	153¼
Replogle Steel	12	12	12	11¾
Rep Iron & St	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Reynld TobB	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Royal Dutch	52¾	52	52	52¼
Ruberoid Co	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
St Jos Lead	41	41	41	41
St L & S Fr	106¾	106¾	106¾	107
St L & S Fr pf	107	107	107	107
St L S West pf	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Savage Arms	67	67	67	
Seaboard Air L	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Seaboard A Lpf	41¾	41¾	41¾	42¼
Sears Roebuck	55¾

Business and Professional Services

Repairing and Refinishing 30

GLASS SILOS—Excellent repairing, refinishing; only terms bid after, in the East. Silver Metal Bed Co., 460 Harrison Ave.

Professional Services 35

MATHEMATICS—Monthly terms; tax, trust, business, etc. Mr. Wilcox, Tel. 7-0-1.

Educational

Dancing 33

Look! 6 Private Lessons $5
Beginners ARE SURE Here
MODEL
School—Modern Dancing
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
B.B.6150 Just off of Symphony
OPEN HOLIDAY, TUES., FEB. 22.

LEARN TO DANCE WELL.
5 LESSONS $2
Beginners Are Sure **Here**
Latest Steps **BALLROOM** Collegiate Waltz
Florence Kelly
School of Modern Dancing
240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. B. B. 7607

Learn to Dance Quickly!
Lerner Ballroom Classes
FOX, TROT, WALTZ, COLLEGIATE, ETC.
LOUIS LERNER
"BOSTON'S LEADING DANCING MASTER"
SPECIAL RATES
NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING
EVERY EVENING, 8 TO 9. BEGINNERS, 8:30 TO 10. ADVANCED.
Private Any Time, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Incl. Sun.
ALL TYPES OF STAGE DANCES TAUGHT
Lerner's Dancing Academy
536 Mass. Ave. (at Hotel Buckminster)
Tel. Kenmore 9353
STUDIO GUARANTEED NO. 1
181 East Lenox St.

Prof. LESLIE'S
880 Mass. Ave., Ken. 5672
BALLROOM
Black-Bottom, Valeries, Collegiate, Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango
STAGE
Black-Bottom, Buck and Wing, Musical Comedy, Soft Shoe, Waltz Clog, Acrobatic, Comedy, Etc.
Reasonable Rates Beginners Guaranteed
Prof. Leslie, Dale, Hazel Evans, Asst.

PROF. WISEMAN'S
290 TREMONT ST. BEACH 5972
Exhibition Waltz, Argentine Tango, Apache
NOTE—Special lesson Friday Afternoon
Is better than taking 10 lessons from any other teacher.

STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Character, Eccentric, Musical Comedy, Etc.
PROF. RITTER
200 TREMONT ST. BEACH 5972

Paramount 528 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE
THE ONLY ACROBATIC DANCING SCHOOL IN BOSTON WITH 20 YEARS' PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
EXPERT CHEMICAL PERMANENT WAVING
BALLROOM DANCING MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Instruction during Specialties in Adagio
Special—Safety pin or ring, 25c. Cis. Lesson.
HAL CROSBY

State Conservatory OF DANCING
State Ballroom, Stone Block, Mass. Ave., Stage, Ballet and Modern Ballroom Dancing taught by the only pupil of Harold DeWolfe, Master of Ballet, Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. 500 at one time. Call or phone Kenmore 9660.

W.M.O'Brien 1105 Boylston St. B. B. 8273
Latest Ballroom Dances and Acrobatic Tango a specialty. Classes Wednesday and Friday evenings. By appointments. Test Free. Day and Evening.

Grace Darling 150 Huntington Ave. Room 609 Symphony Hall
Private lessons anything. Kenmore 7450.

PRIVATE LESSON
$1 or 5 FOR $4 PRIVATE STUDIO
Mabel G. Hall 1304A MASS. Ave. Kenmore 8622
Boylston Street Subway Station

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Ken. 4783 Back Bay 0733
PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN STAGE ANYTIME CLASSES Mon. Thurs. Eve. 50c
Special Class Lessons Sat. Afternoon 1:30
J. PORAS 108 Dartmouth Street Back Bay 0733 Kenmore 4783
LEARN THE FASCINATING TANGO at our Studio. Complete course in lessons. Exhibitions given with pupils. Write Studio, 108 Dartmouth St., Brookline.

HAZEL ROONE
176 Tremont St., Studio 0225.
Private and Class lessons daily.

WINTHROP MARTIN 1 Winthrop Sq., Boston
Open 10-10; Res. 0638, 168 Dartmouth St., Boston.

PRIVATE STUDIO—6 Worcester Sq., pri-vate lessons now given. Ken. 9417.

WANTED—25 boys and girls, 14 yrs. and under for classes forming at Dudley Street Dancing School, 828 Mass Ave. Ken 3959.

Beauty Culture School 38

PUPILS' SUPPLIES
Marcel irons, practical experts and handy Parisian school of Beauty Culture. We specialize in manicuring and shampooing. Also reduced rates, weekly payments. Tel. Lang. 0. Hemenway 5472.

YOUR GIRLS wanted to learn hairdressing? class now forming. Call or write room 606, 220 Tremont St. Hancock 4800.

Private Instruction 41

Saxophone Private Lessons
Christensen, 206 Dexter Bldg., 405 Wash. St.
CORNET—TRUMPET—SAXOPHONE
Samuel F. Wolcott, 181 Tremont St., Rm. 35, Boston. For appointment, Hanc. 6262.

Trade Instruction 42

1000 Men & Women
Free service in barbering. Nobody can beat our terms. Est. 1927. Excellent service; 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; students make right money; learn in 8 weeks; tools furnished; established 10 years; chartered by state; diploma given; position; tools; no extra fee. Stockton Barber School, 2030 Washington, Boston. Call, UNIVERSITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Hunt'n Auto School
815A Huntington Ave., Opposite Y. M. C. A.
7 to 8 HOURS' INSTRUCTION
Full License Course $12 (Course for riding Closed cars, Fours Included) Garage Open 8720.

BARBERING and BOBBING
Get easy while learning. Vaughn's Barber School, Boston Bldg., Kenmore 9450.

BE A BARBER—See the fun of ringing Barber Shop bells. Special rates. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 125 3d Ave., New York.

LEARN BARBERING—Bobbing taught; plenty of practice, best instructs. Old Reliable Barber School, 287 Wash. St., Bost.

SYNOTYPING TAUGHT—Day and evening classes; weekly tuition; positions when graduated. Blanchard, 46 Portland St., Boston.

LEARN BARBERING—Bobbing, shaving. 340 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

Flying Instruction 44

BOSTON AIRWAYS, INC.—Best equipped flying school. Call East Boston 0982.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

CHARLESTON and Black Bottom dancers wanted. MOXIE BARKER, Theatrical Booking Office, 108 Tremont St., 11th floor.

Help Wanted—Female 50

HOUSEKEEPER—For preferring good home rather than high wages. Address 2063 W. Hilldale, must possess ability to prepare good home. Hart, Brighton 2116.

WANTED—Experienced girl wood turner. Apply at once to Sarkisian Wood Heel Mfg. Corp., 45 Yale St., Roxbury.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Earn $15-$20 weekly in spare time gluing dancing cards; easy; pleasant; no canvassing; we call for and deliver work. Dancing Card Co., 1 Capitol Terrace Building, Winchendon, Mass.

YOUNG LADIES for musical comedy chorus; experience for few only; good salaries. Call 184 Boylston St., Room 1, 2 to 4 P.M.

YOUNG WOMAN for general housework. 604 Windsor St., Cambridge. Porter 3920.

$18 AND WEEKLY easy spare time addressing cards at home; spare time; one dollar brings you opportunity; write quick. Dept. 3, Bond Co., Greenfield, Mass.

Help Wanted—Male 53

Wanted, familiar with cotton garnet machine operative and experience in first letter. Acme Quilling Co., Inc., Acushnet, Mass.

SELL CLOTHING DIRECT
Largest manufacturer; highest wages; liberal com. Scott System, 597 Wash. st.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for two ambitious men; $50 weekly; under free supervision. Apply Room 22, Scandia Bldg., 406 Main st., Worcester.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; interesting proposition; specialty; Boston; Providence; Hartford; Springfield. Box 1, Boston.

THIRD CLASS engineer with laundry experience; 11 hours; $40. Lend, Boston.

WANTED—Young man with pleasing personality for permanent work; sales experience not needed; $40 to $50 first two weeks. 18 Tremont St., Rm. 926, 1-3.

YOUNG MEN—Wanted for Beacon Hill (Europe, Orient); good pay, career, unnecessary; travel; unusual opportunity. Write fully, address Box 122 F., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 54

AGENTS—Men, women full or spare time. Sell Ironed-On Quick aid, house cleaning product. Call Chelsea 0940.

ART STUDENTS or college men and women are invited to a liberal commercial course we want trained minds to take up lucrative drawing. Call Back Bay 3195.

SINGERS—Soprano, alto, tenors, to join chorus now open. Apply 27 Trinity Pl. (600; easy terms; electricity; sep. bedroom). Call Hancock 0800.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 55

POWERFUL MONEY MAKER—Elec. saver's cigar lighter; finely nickeled; sells on sight; 400% profit. Make $250 weekly. FREDERICK-HEDGES CO., St. Paul, Minn.

Business Opportunities 62

FOR SALE

Fully equipped store with high-grade moth fountain, about 1000 feet of hose, three years' good business; reason for sale, not in store at the city; rent reasonable. Full particulars of Mr. Mitchell, Newton, North 1955-0668.

LARGE LUNCH CART
For sale, on view, fully equipped; 25 by 14½ ft.; seats 16 at counter, stands 16 more; reasonable terms. Inquire 31 Orange Rd. Medford, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Bowling alleys for rent, 6 alleys, 782 Huntington Ave., Boston. Apply E. Hodgdon, 9 Milk st., Room 806.

BUSINESS For Sale—Beauty Shop that has paid, excellent money and doing excellent business, located in one of the finest blocks in Boston. Owner's health forces sale. 1 EAST BEDHAM—215 High St., grocery and provisions, established 30 years; good business.

FURNITURE STORE in fashion population district. Brookline. Address Box 1, Boston.

FIRST CLASS CHEF wanted to become partner in first class restaurant. Wonderful business; must have $1,000 cash. Box 1, Boston.

STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe Character for "Stepping Out" Revue. Ken. 9660.
PROF. RITTER
200 TREMONT ST. BEACH 5972

Paramount 528 MASS. AVE. CENTRAL SQUARE
THE ONLY ACROBATIC DANCING SCHOOL IN BOSTON WITH 20 YEARS' PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
EXPERT CHEMICAL PERMANENT WAVING
BALLROOM DANCING MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
Instruction during Specialties in Adagio
Special—Safety pin or ring, 25c. Cis. Lesson.
HAL CROSBY

State Conservatory OF DANCING
State Ballroom, Stone Block, Mass. Ave., Stage, Ballet and Modern Ballroom Dancing taught by the only pupil of Harold DeWolfe, Master of Ballet, Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y. 500 at one time. Call or phone Kenmore 9660.

W.M.O'Brien 1105 Boylston St. B. B. 8273
Latest Ballroom Dances and Acrobatic Tango a specialty. Classes Wednesday and Friday evenings. By appointments. Test Free. Day and Evening.

Grace Darling 150 Huntington Ave. Room 609 Symphony Hall
Private lessons anything. Kenmore 7450.

PRIVATE LESSON
$1 or 5 FOR $4 PRIVATE STUDIO
Mabel G. Hall 1304A MASS. Ave. Kenmore 8622
Boylston Street Subway Station

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Ken. 4783 Back Bay 0733
PRIVATE LESSONS IN MODERN STAGE ANYTIME CLASSES Mon. Thurs. Eve. 50c
Special Class Lessons Sat. Afternoon 1:30
J. PORAS 108 Dartmouth Street Back Bay 0733 Kenmore 4783
LEARN THE FASCINATING TANGO at our Studio. Complete course in lessons. Exhibitions given with pupils. Write Studio, 108 Dartmouth St., Brookline.

HAZEL ROONE
176 Tremont St., Studio 0225.
Private and Class lessons daily.

WINTHROP MARTIN 1 Winthrop Sq., Boston
Open 10-10; Res. 0638, 168 Dartmouth St., Boston.

PRIVATE STUDIO—6 Worcester Sq., pri-vate lessons now given. Ken. 9417.

WANTED—25 boys and girls, 14 yrs. and under for classes forming at Dudley Street Dancing School, 828 Mass Ave. Ken 3959.

Beauty Culture School 38

PUPILS' SUPPLIES
Marcel irons, practical experts and handy Parisian school of Beauty Culture. We specialize in manicuring and shampooing. Also reduced rates, weekly payments. Tel. Lang. 0. Hemenway 5472.

YOUR GIRLS wanted to learn hairdressing? class now forming. Call or write room 606, 220 Tremont St. Hancock 4800.

Private Instruction 41

Saxophone Private Lessons
Christensen, 206 Dexter Bldg., 405 Wash. St.
CORNET—TRUMPET—SAXOPHONE
Samuel F. Wolcott, 181 Tremont St., Rm. 35, Boston. For appointment, Hanc. 6262.

Trade Instruction 42

1000 Men & Women
Free service in barbering. Nobody can beat our terms. Est. 1927. Excellent service; 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.; students make right money; learn in 8 weeks; tools furnished; established 10 years; chartered by state; diploma given; position; tools; no extra fee. Stockton Barber School, 2030 Washington, Boston. Call, UNIVERSITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Hunt'n Auto School
815A Huntington Ave., Opposite Y. M. C. A.
7 to 8 HOURS' INSTRUCTION
Full License Course $12 (Course for riding Closed cars, Fours Included) Garage Open 8720.

BARBERING and BOBBING
Get easy while learning. Vaughn's Barber School, Boston Bldg., Kenmore 9450.

BE A BARBER—See the fun of ringing Barber Shop bells. Special rates. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 125 3d Ave., New York.

LEARN BARBERING—Bobbing taught; plenty of practice, best instructs. Old Reliable Barber School, 287 Wash. St., Bost.

SYNOTYPING TAUGHT—Day and evening classes; weekly tuition; positions when graduated. Blanchard, 46 Portland St., Boston.

LEARN BARBERING—Bobbing, shaving. 340 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

Flying Instruction 44

BOSTON AIRWAYS, INC.—Best equipped flying school. Call East Boston 0982.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

CHARLESTON and Black Bottom dancers wanted. MOXIE BARKER, Theatrical Booking Office, 108 Tremont St., 11th floor.

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 82

ROXBURY

St. Patrick's Parish Two double houses of 11 rooms, each; corner location. One three-room flat in rear; with one-car garage. 10-room flat of small; bank mortgage $7,000. Price asked $21 of 15% proposition. $14,500, with an income of $2,040 yearly. James A. Fraher, Dudley St. Tel. Dud. 3818, evenings, call Hyde 5040.

NEPONSET

A low-priced 8-family for some working man; this is rented and not a good place to study side income. Two baths, one gas, one for furnace; 3 back piazzas. The rents are very low at $25 and $30 each; while for sale by inducement at $12,000. Wm. J. Healy & Son, 370 Neponset Ave. Tel. Ash. 0600.

Medford 400 Down

Lovell house, all improvements; new; painted and papered; coal and gas furnace; garage; 2,000 ft. of land; good neighborhood; has the names the house; asking $10,500. 50 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 4130.

EDFORD

Nearly new 2-family 5-6 rooms, all modern conveniences; tiled baths; Price $9,000. Other good buys. Apply Lynch & Son, 40 Salem St., Medford Sq. Mystic 0613 or 429-W.

MELROSE BARGAIN—$8,500.
Attractive 2-family, 5 yrs. old; tile kitchen; hot water heat; 2-car garage; large lot; price $8,500. Call 2 to 5 P.M. 1 Main st., Melrose 2415. Res. 1-0-0.

MEDFORD—$6,000

Single farm house, large lot, every convenience; fine location; $1,100 Wm. Baxter, Exc. 0050 Arlington Heights, Lexington Station 1st house.

For sale—Riverside property, 2 houses, 10 rooms, single, and inquire, gas fixtures, gas range, set tubs, electricity, set mantels, Price $7,500. Terms right. Owner, 5 Arlington Ct., Arlington 2771-W.

Beautiful Bungalow
Six rooms and bath; beautifully located on Charles River; new, dem. bungalow, large attic; open fireplace, fireplace, hard floors, in, heat, bathing, heating, rent, each; easy access and transportation; price reasonable; quick sale. Call W. Newt. 1388-R.

CHELSEA—Single house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Quick sale; house can be occupied. Call Chelsea 0940.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Kenmore Station; 15-room house, 3 rooms and bath; 3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Terms arranged. This paper 11-106.

DORCHESTER—Single house, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, set mantels, Colonial finish; $6,000; easy terms; electricity; sep. bedroom. Call Hancock 0800 or Dor. 2751-W, Mrs. Ellis.

DORCHESTER—29 Rosseter St., 2-fam. 14-rm. house; all improvements. Columbia Road-Dudley St. line. Owner, 50 St. Paul, Milton.

EVERETT—Attract. 2-fam. house, 5-6 rms. each; hot water heat; good income. Terms right; owner leaving. Everett 2750-W.

INCOME and Home—Good wood; all improvements; price reasonable; terms. Inquire 1 Allen Pl., Roxbury, Dud. 0142.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 apts. 5-6 rooms, imp. 1st floor, $11,000; price $10,000. Key, 6696, Maine SUMMER HOMES—Lots for sale; any size and prices; state your wants. Box 1, Boston.

MILFORD—Class—Main St.—6-bedroom house, store and lot. Lot large enough for business man; either single and two-family houses. Owner, 4 Field Pl., Milford. Tel. 701-W.

NATICK—Attractive single; imps; price low. Natick 0307 or 0220 Hancock.

NEWTON Waiter's—Modern bargains; new 2-fam. houses, gara., this owner, H-192.

NORTHAMPTON—Single house, 7 rooms, built 10-yr. mtg. bond house with an 8-car garage; 2 lots. Owner, Wm. S. Appleton, 5 Ash-ley, 1-8 Elm St., Northampton. 1744.

OLD COLONIAL farm—Ideal location for improvements; handy to everything; steel barn; 2 acres; good buy. $6,000. Crystal 0062-J.

QUINCY—Single, double, 6-6, 2-car garage, trees, sacrifice quick sale, orig. 7744-W.

READING—Single house, 6 rooms, 2 fams., 12-14 rms., modern imps., ideal location, near Boston; $6,000 down. Myatt, 1670 R. Revere 0100 down. Myatt, 1670 R.

REVERE—Single cottage, near car, 6 rms., beach; some imps., $2000. Rev. 2333-J.

SOMERVILLE—Single house, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, set mantels, Colonial finish; $6,000; easy terms; electricity; sep. bedroom. Call Hancock 0800 or Dor. 2751-W, Mrs. Ellis.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house, 5-6 rms. each; hot water heat; all conveniences; price $11,000; terms right. Owner, Som. 8886-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2-family, 5-6, all improvements; price $11,000. Key 6696, Maine SUMMER HOMES—Lots for sale; any size and prices; state your wants

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON FEBRUARY 19, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

President Should Veto McNary-Haugen Bill

If Signed It Would Delay Genuine Relief and Doom the Farmer to Another Disappointment

We hope that President Coolidge will veto the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill for the following reasons:

It creates a new, complicated and cumbersome Government bureau, with an army of employes, without any assurance that the farmers will unite in carrying out the plan, and without any guaranty that it will work.

Indeed, the only sure thing about the McNary-Haugen bill is that it will cost at least $300,000,000 annually and require a new army of officials, collectors and government inspectors —a new and greater machine than the prohibition enforcement unit.

The bane in the farming business is the inordinate fluctuation in prices—potatoes $3.75 a bushel one season, perhaps 75 cents the next. The shoemaker guards against an equivalent spread by closer knowledge of market needs and by fitting his production more closely to them.

If through co-operative organization the producers, say, of wheat should decide in advance approximately how much acreage should be planted in a given season, fix an approximate fair price at which the crop should be sold, and agree, in maintenance of that price, to market or store any surplus at the wheat industry's own cost, that would be doing only what is now done in many other industries.

Because such a stabilizing in agriculture, our greatest industry, would promote the welfare of all other industries and interests, our Government, through its agricultural experts, and if necessary with initial loans, might well aid as was proposed in the original Curtis-Aswell bill.

The McNary-Haugen bill goes further. Without creating any sure means of control of production or home marketing it opens the Federal Treasury for a plan of surplus control which lifts the home price to every consumer, tempts overproduction and saddles the cost of such surplus crops not upon the over-producers but upon Uncle Sam.

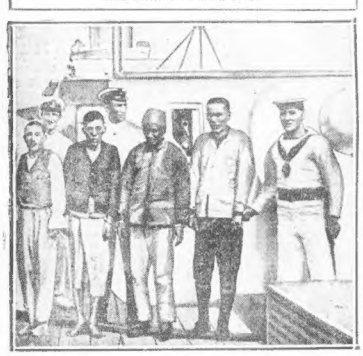
Furthermore, it does not leave the President free in his choice of the men who are to run the machinery. He must choose only from a list of names submitted by organized groups of beneficiaries. Elected to represent the general public interest, he is required to put this far-reaching power solely in the hands of the profit-seeking special interests—an indefensible use of government.

All sensible citizens perceive that farm relief is imperative. The average farmer today, working long hours, gets less net return for his toil, to say nothing of his investment, than is received by any other producer.

The McNary-Haugen bill offers him a delusive hope. It would not improve the conditions from which he is suffering, but if signed would delay genuine relief and doom him to another bitter disappointment.

They Are All Dead by Now

And Should Be Glad of It



Chinese pirates, captured by the British, handcuffed together, soon to be hanged.

This is half of a photograph showing miserable Chinese "pirates" captured by British and to be hanged quickly, as is customary with pirates.

These misguided Chinese gentlemen tried to seize a British ship. As you look at their clothes, sunken chests, miserable condition generally, and compare them with the British sailor on the right, and the outline of the British fighting ship in the back, you will see what chance they had to capture a British ship.

The British sailor and his officers probably were unable to express their contempt adequately.

This picture is printed to show you what our yellow brothers of China are competing with when they resist the "beneficent, civilizing influence of the western nations."

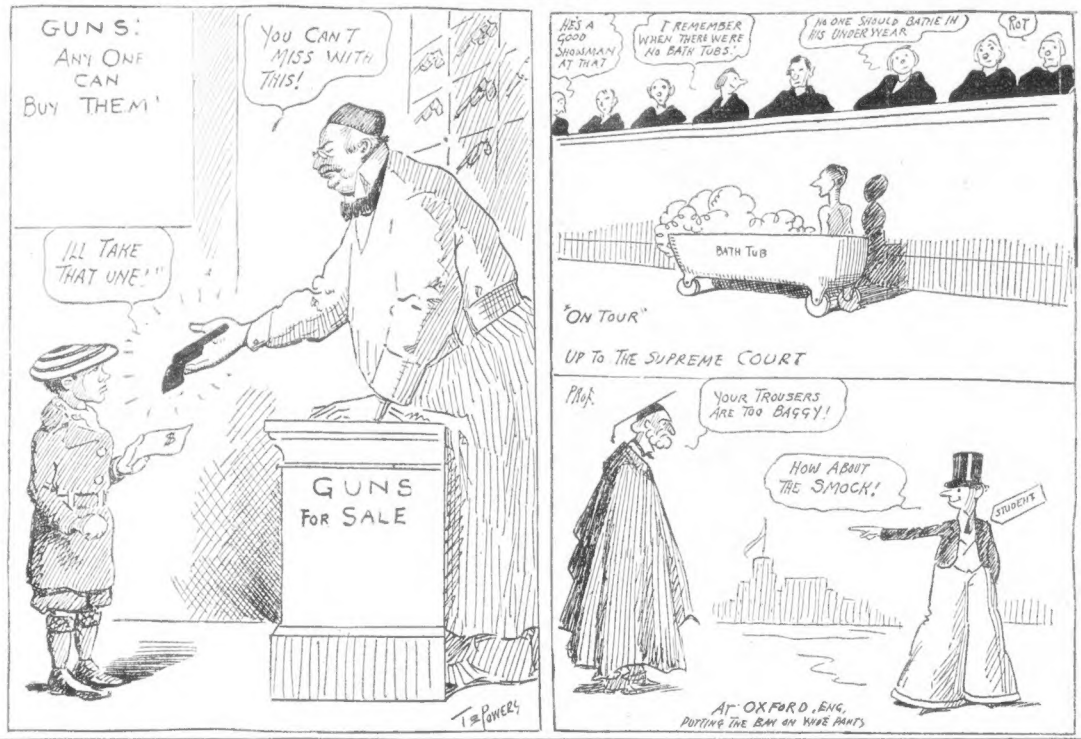
Of course these misguided Chinamen would say: "We are patriots, defending our country against foreign invasion"; and they would actually have the impertinence to say: "The British that come here and exploit us are the real pirates."

But what else can you expect of heathens that don't even know their catechism by heart?

This picture should, and doubtless will, be a lesson to all Chinese pirates and others not to oppose those that come with a Bible in one hand and the business end of a machine gun in the other.

Where Disarmament Is Needed Most

By T. E. Powers


GUNS! ANY ONE CAN BUY THEM
YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THIS!
I'LL TAKE THAT ONE!
GUNS FOR SALE
T. E. POWERS
HE'S A GOOD SHOOMAN AT THAT
I REMEMBER WHEN THERE WERE NO BATH TUBS.
NO ONE SHOULD BATHE IN HIS UNDERWEAR
BATH TUB
"ON TOUR"
UP TO THE SUPREME COURT
YOUR TROUSERS ARE TOO BAGGY!
HOW ABOUT THE SMOCK!
STUDENT
AT OXFORD, ENG. PUTTING THE BAN ON WIDE PANTS

OUTDOORS CURE TO HELP ADDICTS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SHERIFF WILLIAM I. TRAEGER of Los Angeles County announces that the county is to have the first open-air camp for the treatment and cure of narcotic addicts.

The camp will be the first of its kind in the country and will be located in a mountainous section where there is plenty of fresh air and wholesome surroundings.

This is a step in the right direction.

There is nothing so good for every kind of malady as to get people out in the air.

Most diseases are diseases of the house.

The Indians have suffered from decimation since they have been compelled to live in houses.

The treatment of insane patients by putting them in some open-air retreat instead of locking them up in cells has been beneficial.

Tuberculosis would not be a serious disease if you could induce those who are in incipient stages to get out of doors and live there, especially in a dry climate.

There is hardly any kind of trouble that outdoors will not cure, and California is to be congratulated in contemplating this step.

Sheriff Traeger says:

"Mere confinement of dope addicts in the county jail does not help them, for as soon as they are released they return to their old haunts and habits."

The camp will be constantly attended by physicians and its inmates will be engaged in healthful occupations, and by this means the majority of these unfortunates can be salvaged and sent back to the world as useful citizens instead of broken-down men and women and dependent upon society.

The country wishes success to this enterprise and recommends that its example be followed by other sections as it is a movement in the right direction.

(Copyright, 1927, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Do You Know?

It has been found that one of the surest indications of general intelligence is the size of a vocabulary. These tests are so arranged that a daily drill is given in the knowledge and use of words.

Match correctly:

1. James Russell Lowell	Novelist
2. Lina Cavalieri	Song writer
3. Anthony Hope	Statesman
4. Stephen Foster	Soldier
5. Elihu Root	Soprano
6. George Gordon Meade	Poet

Which is a: 7, reindeer; 8, game of cards; 9, muscle; 10, plant; 11, Mrd. (Casino—bloops—caribou—bobolink—dodder.)

What is the college color for: 12, Bowdoin; 13, Dartmouth; 14, Harvard; 15, University of Chicago; 16, New York University; 17, Yale. (Violet—green—white—blue—crimson—maroon.)

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's tests: 1, fight; 2, life; 3, crown; 4, heavy; 5, indifferent; 6, serious; 7, low; 8, honor; 9, stiff; 10, Ellis Parker Butler; 11, Robert Hichens; 12, Arthur Conan Doyle; 13, George Du Maurier; 14, Rudyard Kipling; 15, France; 16, Switzerland; 17, Minnesota.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"LET'S GO."

THE Great War created the slogan "Let's Go." PRESIDENT VICTOR M. CUTTER OF NEWTON, president of the United Fruit Company, early in January evolved the cry "Let's go after trade in foreign markets." Members of Associated Industries of Massachusetts are going to carry it out. They will sail March 19—as many of them as can—for Cuba, Jamaica, the Panama Canal Zone and Costa Rica, to study foreign markets to increase New England's trade. PRESIDENT JOSEPH C. KIMBALL will lead them.

* * *

EX-MAYOR IN MARKET.

FORMER MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD had many good things said about him on the occasion of his recent birthday anniversary. He was praised for ability along many lines, but no mention at all was made of his activities in a field where his success is reported as having been most noteworthy. That is the selection of good-paying investments. He spends considerable time in the stock market district, and may frequently be seen in the big establishment conducted by PRESIDENT JERE A. DOWNS of the Boston Stock Exchange.

* * *

CALM.

BUSINESS AGENT P. HARRY JENNINGS of the BOSTON CENTRAL LABOR UNION shows keen judgment in ironing out disputes at strike conferences involving capital and labor. His say so on many intricate questions where a misplaced word may lead to sharp talk brings about order.

* * *

COMPLEXIONS.

Although the people of the United States spend nearly $200,000,000 annually for cosmetics the Romans used even more when at the height of their civilization, according to PROFESSOR C. C. WIEMER of COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, who recently testified before a Massachusetts legislative committee. He said that the more highly enlightened and cultured a nation is the more cosmetics its people use.

* * *

ORATOR.

The best speech in the CITY COUNCIL so far this year was made by COUNCILLOR JOSEPH McGRATH of DORCHESTER. His attack and charges of "listening in" by the telephone company on private conversations was greeted with applause not only by his colleagues but those in the gallery.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I BUILT a wall this year—a tall, thick wall across a corner of my memory.

Behind that wall I have thrust certain things that have long tortured and wasted my life.

Old Remorse—

Old Doubts—

Old Griefs—

Old Excuses—

Old Hates and Resentments—

For years I have carried that Remorse with me. I have lived life fully and I have done many wrong things in that life. Reckless, violent things—mean, cruel things—cowardly, contemptible things. I wanted to do those things when I did them and I suppose I had an excuse for doing them. It's so easy to find an excuse for meanness, if you want to find it. But in a very short time the flimsy excuse failed me and I grew ashamed of what I had done. Then Remorse began.

When it first began I thought Remorse was a sacred thing. I thought that one should go on and on being sorry for wrong doing. I felt that that was the price I had to pay, so I paid my price with a fearful interest. For example, I kept old Mr. R. E. Morse on the job twenty-four hours of the day. If he didn't work fast enough I poked him up.

Neglecting Everything.

But gradually it began to dawn on me that while I was attending to Remorse I wasn't attending to anything else. I was, in fact, neglecting my duties and wasting my strength just as much in being sorry as in being bad. So at last I saw that Remorse which is prolonged after the first healthy spasm is as bad as any other form of selfish gratification. This wasn't an especially agreeable or convenient discovery. It's SO MUCH EASIER TO KEEP ON LAMENTING EVIL THAN IT IS TO START IN AND DO GOOD. But I decided I had to make the start. So I dumped my Remorse behind that wall and whenever a particularly lively Pang tries to scramble over I say—

A Pest Now.

"Nothing doing! You've had your day. You were necessary once, but you're a pest now. I'm too busy hangin' up a new record to bother with you any more. So, back you go!"

I stuck my Old Doubts behind that wall too. For so long those Doubts had pestered me and wasted my strength and ambition. Doubts of God, doubts of my fellowmen, doubts of myself, doubts of the value of life. Of course, I couldn't solve them. We know so little. How can we hope to solve any of the big things yet? It's like a baby trying to blow away the night. I couldn't blow away the night of my Doubt. As long as I kept trying I was wasting the little chance I had. So I bundled up my Doubts and stuck them behind the wall. And though I'm no wiser than I was before, I'm a lot happier. And I have gained enough strength to acknowledge my own ignorance without shame.

The Old Griefs—it was harder to dispose of them. Grief sometimes seems so beautiful. The mourning for those we've loved and lost. It seems sacrilegious to stop that mourning. Yet how it clouds our eyes to the shining body of immortal love which cannot die! It's such a treachery to love to serve it with tears! Love, however tragically it has come to an end, deserves a higher tribute than that—the gallant tribute of a high head, smiling lips and busy hands. So I put my Grief behind the wall. And I try not to call it back.

Old Excuses.

The Old Excuses — I had a tussle with myself to do away with my Excuses. They had made life so convenient for me. How on earth was I to live if I couldn't lay the blame on some one — on my parents, on my environment, on God Himself. Yet, if I was to achieve any respect for myself, I'd have to do it. So I've done it. But don't be surprised if you find me yanking them out now and again. Because living is certainly a tough job if you can't pass the buck once in a while!

And the old Hates—how I loved my Hates! I'm sure I never would have given up my Hates if I hadn't found that they were hurting me a whole lot worse than the people I hated. After that, of course, I had no excuse for them. But they're anything but quiet, there behind that wall!

So there they are, walled away from the rest of my memory —my Hate and Grief, Remorse and Doubt and Alibis. I don't know how long they'll stay walled away. Maybe I'm not a very good mason. I'm certainly enjoying a rest at present.

Copyright, 1927, King Features, Synd., Inc.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Ignorance gives us a large range of probabilities.—George Eliot.

Away with delay—it always injures those who are prepared.

Constant exposure to dangers will breed contempt for them.—Seneca.

The punishment can be remitted, the crime is everlasting.—Ovid.

On Kinetic Energy

By Garrett P. Serviss.

"WE have had a discussion as to the reason for using salt in an ice cream freezer. Will you please explain the physics of this operation? I contend that the cream is cooled by the ice drawing the heat from it. Is this correct, or is it merely an equalization of heat?

"C. P. S."

To freeze the cream its heat must be extracted. Everything that is not down to zero temperature (459 degrees below Fahrenheit zero) has some degree of heat. For instance, ice itself has a certain amount of heat. What we call heat is an effect of the motions of the molecules of a substance among themselves, and its intensity depends upon the amount of energy in action. As long as the molecules have any motion some heat remains in the substance, although it may be very cold compared with another substance, whose molecules are more active.

When a warm substance is brought near or in contact with a cold one, the heat, or molecular agitation of the warm body, spreads to the cold one and increases its temperature, while at the same time the temperature of the warm body falls, because the energy is now distributed among a greater number of molecules. Thus the two bodies tend toward an equalization of temperature, the molecular energy being shared between them.

As water runs down hill, so heat flows down the slope of temperature between a warm body and a cold one, and tends to fill the depression so as to produce a common level of molecular energy.

The molecules that had little receive more; those that had more lose a part of what they had. All tend toward a dead level of temperature. This is the most fatal law of the universe, for it implies a final condition of stagnant equilibrium.

Applying this great law to the freezing of ice cream, while consoling ourselves with the reflection that millions of ages must elapse before the kinetic energy of the universe can have so far run down that no more ice cream will anywhere exist, we see that the cream freezes because its heat energy escapes into the ice of the freezer, while, in obedience to an equally inevitable law, the ice melts as fast as the cream freezes because the energy that the cream molecules lose is taken up by the ice molecules, which are thus shaken out of the solid into the liquid state.

The object of adding salt to that is of course, to lower the temperature of the mixture below that of the ice alone, and thus to produce a steeper thermal slope for the heat of the cream to flow down.

Copyright, International Feature Service, Inc.